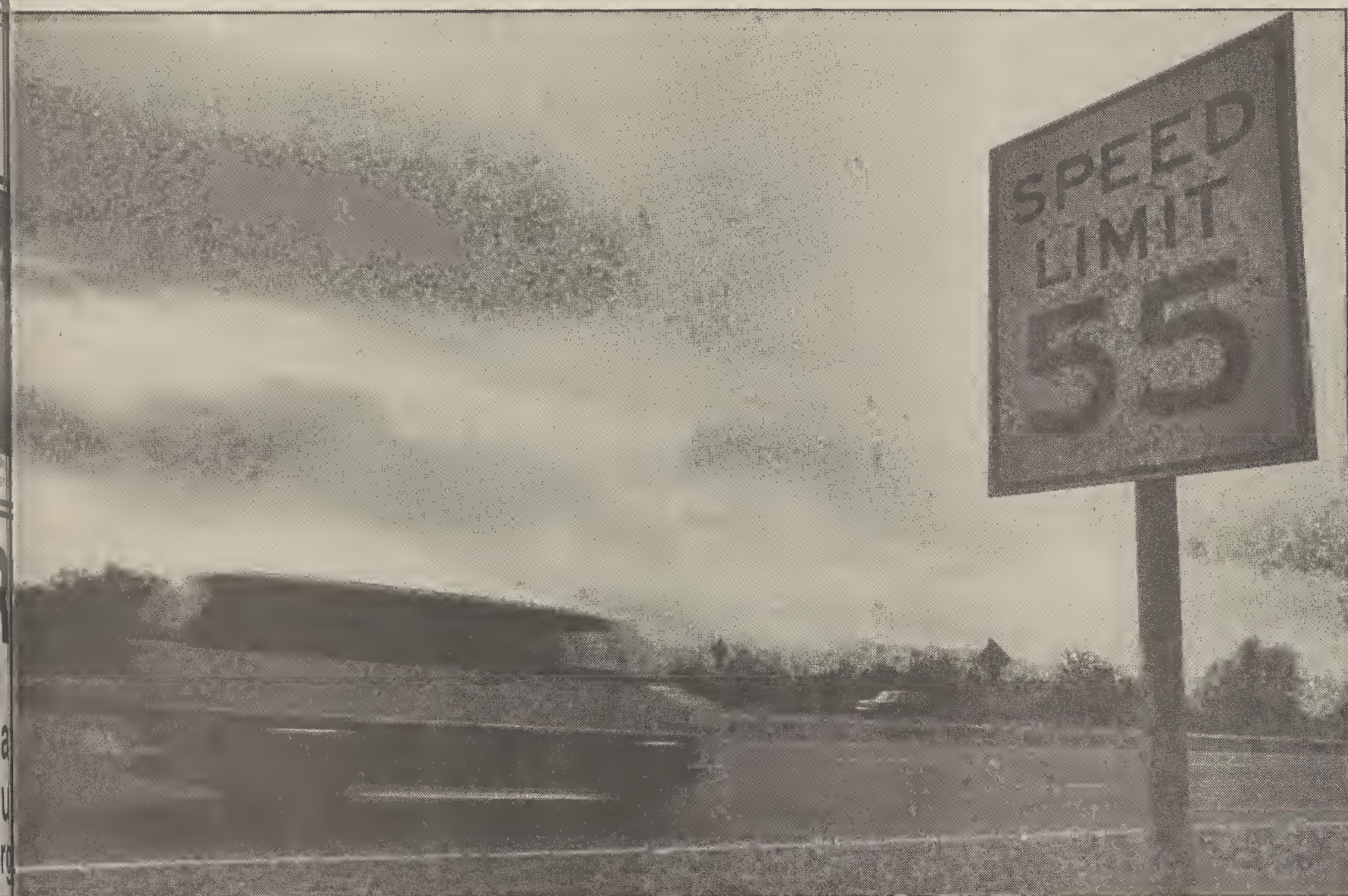


# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

bl. 40 No. 18

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, September 25, 1986



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Drivers may not have to worry about observing a 55 mph speed limit if a bill passed Tuesday by the Senate is approved by the house.

## Senate OKs speed limit bill

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Senior Reporter

States could set their own speed limits, as high as 65 mph on rural highways, if a bill passed by the United States Senate Tuesday is approved by the House of Representatives and the president. The bill, co-sponsored by Senator Orin Hatch, Utah, and Senator Steve Symms, R-Idaho, passed 56-36 and turned out to be a geographic split voting rather than a partisan split. Senators from sparsely populated western states favored the new bill while the more densely populated eastern states opposed it. Although President Reagan has voiced his approval of the bill, it still must be passed by the House of Representatives and signed by him to become law. Last month the house defeated a similar bill.

The fundamental argument of those opposed to the increase in speed is that the 55-mph speed limit reduces the number of traffic fatalities. Proponents of the bill admit the lower national speed limit saves lives.

"We recognize lower speeds have helped save lives," said Hatch, the bill's co-sponsor. "In fact, there are many roads where a speed limit of 55 mph should be retained. However, with a state like Utah, where communities are relatively far apart and traffic loads are light, increasing the speed limit to a maximum of 65 mph should remain an individual state option."

Based on the results of a 10-year study, the National Research Council concluded that the 55-mph speed limit saves as many as 4,000 lives each year. The council projects that the 10 mph increase in the current limit could cost 500 lives annually cause 500 additional injuries each year.

In 1985 there were 303 traffic deaths in Utah,

according to the Utah Highway Safety division. Speeding was attributed as a cause in 24.8 percent of those deaths. However, the overall traffic death rate in Utah is slowly dropping said Col. Dennis Nordfelt, superintendent of Utah Highway Patrol. "Even if the numbers of deaths are going up, the fatality rate is going down" said Nordfelt.

The numbers are higher because of an increase in the number of registered vehicles and licensed drivers on the road and also an increase in the number of miles of highways, he said.

Nordfelt said he favors the bill passed by the senate, but if the bill goes into effect the speed limit on all Utah highways and interstates will not be increased to 65 mph.

"Any two-lane or non-divided highway will be kept at 55 mph," he said. "The interstate along the Wasatch front from Weber County to Utah County will probably be kept at 55."

## AT&T gives BYU computer system Gift to link research labs

By J. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

AT&T has donated nearly \$447,000 in computer equipment to BYU's College of Biology and Agriculture and the Computer Science Department, according to a spokeswoman for AT&T.

BYU is the only private university to receive such a gift from AT&T this year, said Sandy Hunt.

The presentation was made Wednesday by Jack Scheifer, AT&T's branch manager in Salt Lake City, to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

"By donating our equipment, AT&T reaffirms its long-term commitment to the strength of education in the United States and also gives something back to excellent universities such as BYU which have provided so much talent to AT&T,"

Schiefer said.

According to Dean Bruce N. Smith of the College of Biology and Agriculture, the school will use the computer equipment to link together various research labs for collecting and processing information.

The computers will assist researchers by allowing information from sites as far away as Spanish Fork to be evaluated immediately, said Smith.

The computers going to the Computer Science Department will be used primarily for software engineering courses, said Grant W. Mason, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Schiefer said BYU was selected because of its commitment to "campus of the future" technology and because of its willingness to participate through the involvement of its faculty, students and administration.

## BYU follows job trend; updates its programs

By REBECCA THOMPSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Colleges are adapting their programs to accommodate the shifting job market, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article, and BYU shows some evidence of the same trend.

The Merchant Marine Academy is adding on-shore business courses as a result of only 30 percent of their graduates finding work at sea.

BYU is also adapting its programs to better prepare its students for the job market.

The College of Education is overhauling its program without adding to the 128 hours presently required for education majors. The program is taking education majors into public schools to assist teachers and teach in the classroom.

The college is also interning 15 local area school teachers wishing to go

into administration. The internship allows them to be principals with faculty advisors to aid them.

The Department of Design is changing neither its approach nor its curriculum for educating design students. However, the department has added a design class, Design 300, to acquaint students with computer design.

The School of Management is examining its courses constantly, said Dean Paul H. Thompson. The school has changed the nature of its courses to accommodate the latest in computer technology.

"We are providing a much better education now than ever before," said Thompson.

Having recently received a \$4,000 software grant to build a local area network, the Department of Information Management is updating its program by making its elective networking course a requirement.

## Bean Museum reopens today New centerpiece to be unveiled during ceremony

A new forest diorama will be unveiled at the reopening of BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum today.

The reopening will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting on the museum's south steps, followed by the unveiling of the diorama inside the museum.

Other activities will include a reception for the family who donated the funds for the diorama and open viewing of the museum's research collections.

All activities are free and open to the public.

Beginning in August 1985, the museum donated its space and resources to the Ramses II exhibit, which ran until April. Since then, museum personnel have been restoring the facility and improving it in several ways, including building the new two-story Arctic centerpiece, expanding the children's discovery room and enlarging the library.

The diorama is a dramatic reproduction of a setting from Glacier National Park that includes a silvertip grizzly bear as its center attraction. The

authentic scene draws viewers in and teaches them about the intricate relationships among plants, animals and humans.

The grizzly and funds for the diorama's construction were donated by the Henry A. Baddley family of Salt Lake City. The Monte L. Bean Foundation also contributed.

The grizzly belonged to Henry A. Baddley Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident in 1981 while on a hunting trip. His family made the donations, as well as his trophy collections, in his honor. The family members donating were Baddley's parents, Henry A. and Mary N., and his brother and sister, Larry R. and Ronda Lee.

Construction of the glacier setting took several years. Work included painting an actual scene from the glacier park on a 47-foot background; choosing, acquiring and preserving dozens of small animals and insects; and making the plants, trees and grasses — one leaf at a time.

Visitors can view the museum's research collections, normally closed to the public, until 7 p.m.

## Syrian artifacts now on display at Y museum

By RANDY REBER  
Universe Staff Writer

A ceramic "Mother Goddess" figurine and an Iron-Age gateway are two of the artifacts featured in the Tell Qarqur exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Tell Qarqur, a large artificial double mound located in northwestern Syria, consists of the accumulated remains of several ancient settlements.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is located south of the BYU campus in the Adam Hall at 100 E. 700 North. The free exhibit, which began in March, will run through Dec. 31, 1986.

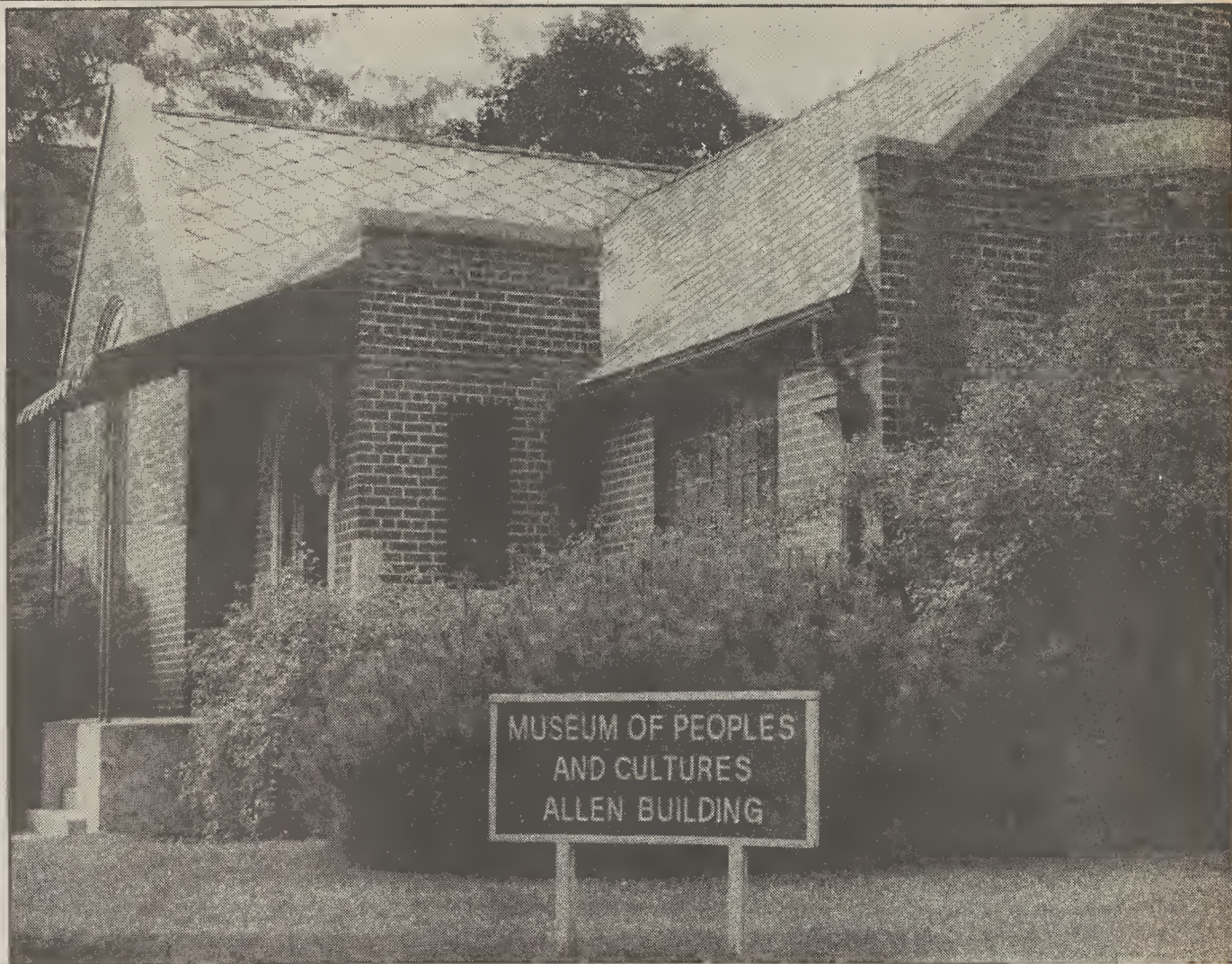
The exhibit also features photographs of the archaeological site, sketches of the excavated areas and ceramic artifacts from the excavations.

The artifacts represent several different periods of occupation at the site and document trade between the people living at Tell Qarqur with distant regions such as Greece and Cyprus.

Tell Qarqur was intensively occupied during the Early and Middle Bronze Age (2200-1500 B.C.) and more lightly used during the Iron Age (900-500 B.C.), the Hellenistic period (ca. 300 B.C.) and the Late Islamic Period (1200-1400 A.D.).

The Tell was likely the ancient city of Karkar mentioned in early Iron-Age inscriptions.

Museum hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special hours and tours can be arranged by calling the Museum Office at 378-6112.



The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is one that will be housed in the new complex.

## Four-museum complex approved

By RANDY REBER  
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for a \$10 million complex of museums in the vicinity of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum have been approved by the BYU Board of Trustees.

The complex will house the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, now located in Allen Hall, a fine arts museum, an earth sciences museum, a major exhibit hall and a language pavilion, said Dr. Joel Janetski, director of the museum. Research laboratories will also be an important part of the complex.

Basic storage for collections, display and laboratories were developed in the 1970s, but by 1980, vigorous growth in BYU's archaeological projects and collections demanded new facilities.

Recognizing the need, university leaders gave permission in 1985 to undertake fundraising for the project. The subse-

quent success of the Ramses II exhibit at BYU — 520,000 visitors — catalyzed even more administrative support and convinced the authorities of the need to accelerate preparation for the new facilities.

Ground breaking is expected to take place sometime in 1988, with a target date for opening in 1990.

"Education is the purpose, that is what we are here for," said Janetski. The goal is to educate and expand the patron's knowledge of the world's peoples and cultures, both past and present.

With its fundamental commitment to education, the MPC programs will be extensive. Activities will include performances, films, videos and slide shows, as well as field experiences for patrons.

Permanent and temporary exhibits will be featured in the joint major exhibit hall. Possible special projects under discussion are early Mormon pioneer life,

Polynesian culture, a Data Central and the Language Experience.

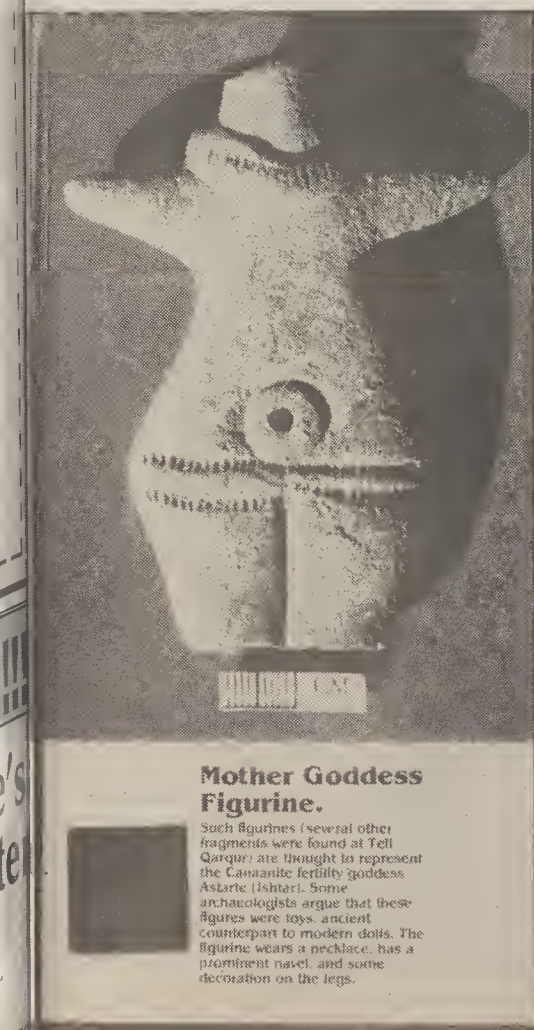
Data Central will provide computer access by modem (telephone) to data and image files from around the world on peoples, cultures and languages.

The Language Experience will be the equivalent of a museum of the world's languages both spoken and written. Information on language will be available in descriptive visual form as well as in aural form through computer files.

Success of the Ramses II exhibit has brought interest from Egypt, China and Peru to display temporary major exhibits, but no commitments have been made as of yet, said Janetski.

Once the complex of museums is a reality, an expanded museology curriculum will be developed. Students will be able to draw from the facilities and expertise of various members of the staff.

Continued on page 2 . . .



Mother Goddess Figurine.

Such figurines (several other fragments were found at Tell Qarqur) are thought to represent the Canaanite fertility goddess Ashtar (Ishtar). Some archaeologists argue that these figurines were toys, ancient counterparts to modern dolls. The figurine wears a necklace, has a prominent navel, and some decoration on the legs.

Artifacts like this one are a part of the exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.



# NEWS DIGEST

## American, Frenchman kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility Wednesday for the kidnapping of American accountant Joseph Cicippio. It also said it was holding a Frenchman whose abduction had not been reported previously.

The claim was made in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar shortly before dawn.

The handwritten Arabic statement, accompanied by pictures of the two men in captivity, claimed that Cicippio was a U.S. spy and that the Frenchman, identified as Marcel Coudry, worked for the French secret service counterterrorism department.

It accused the United States, France and Israel of "preparing for an aggression against our oppressed people under the pretext of terrorism," and said both men would be put on trial.

The statement, which was translated by The Associated Press, also accused the French government of reneging on unspecified pledges allegedly made in negotiations to resolve previous kidnappings.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization previously has claimed responsibility for the abduction of four French television crewmen last March 8, two of whom were released June 20. The group is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

Cicippio, 56, originally from Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped Sept. 12 by four gunmen on the campus of the American University of Beirut, where he was the acting comptroller.

## Ukrainian writer criticizes Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — In an article linking the Chernobyl disaster with a history of Soviet bureaucratic bungling, a leading newspaper on Wednesday criticized the choice of an often-flooded riverbank as site for the nuclear power plant.

Officials didn't prepare for the possibility of an accident, said Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik in the weekly newspaper Literary Gazette.

As a result, firemen and police didn't have the protective clothing and equipment they needed when an April 26 explosion tore open the plant's No. 4 reactor, he said.

Oleinik traced the negligence which he blamed for the Chernobyl disaster to a long history of bureaucratic ineptitude in the country as a whole.

For decades, he said, incompetents were kept on and even promoted for political reasons.

Discipline has been lax, signs of major problems have gone unheeded, and industrial managers have artificially inflated output targets and promised to finish projects ahead of time just to please political leaders, Oleinik said.

Without mentioning Nikita S. Khrushchev by name, the author indirectly criticized the late premier, who was ousted in disgrace in 1964.

The article was the latest in a series of searching pieces about the accident in the northern Ukraine, which killed at least 31 people, contaminated vast tracts of land and caused billions of dollars in damage.

## Four on flight ask for political asylum

MIAMI (AP) — The 20-year-old son of a Sandinista official and a Cuban family of three asked for political asylum Wednesday after their flight from Havana to Madrid ended in an emergency landing at Miami's airport.

Iberia Air Lines Flight 948 made its unscheduled stop Tuesday night with blown tires and landing gear trouble, and the four refugees did not resume their journey with 234 other passengers early Wednesday on another Iberia jet.

Manuel De Jesus Prado-Ortega of Nicaragua said his father was a government agronomist assigned to indoctrinate farmers into the Sandinista philosophy.

"I don't think my father will ever take me back as his son," he told a news conference Wednesday through an interpreter.

Prado-Ortega said he was on his way to Bulgaria to study agronomy because "everyone I talk to in Nicaragua says I need to stabilize my ideology."

He said he was given the choice of studying in Bulgaria or fighting the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in his country.

"My father was always telling me the 'truth' about the Sandinistas," Prado-Ortega said. "He always knew I was not satisfied with what he said."

He said he decided to defect after the plane landed in Miami and he was allowed to make a phone call. Prado-Ortega emphasized that he had no intention of helping the Contras in their attacks on the Sandinista government.

## Conservationists honor anniversary

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Following in the footsteps of St. Francis, hundreds of conservationists from around the world started marching through the countryside toward this tranquil medieval town Wednesday.

By coming to Assisi, where the nature-loving saint lived more than 600 years ago, they hope to draw attention to the conservation efforts of the World Wildlife Federation. The federation is celebrating its 25th anniversary here this week with the pilgrimage, a two-day summit and a religious retreat culminating in a day of inter-faith prayer.

World Wildlife Federation, is to combine religious and secular forces in spreading the gospel of clear skies and waters.

According to the Rev. Max Mizzi, a Franciscan friar who's helping arrange the affair, the federation realized that tapping the religious network would reach hundreds of millions of people who are never touched by mass media.

"Prince Philip was considering what to do about the anniversary," Mizzi said. "He wanted something more than just another convention. He called us. After all this is the city of St. Francis, the saint of ecology."

More than 1,000 people are expected for the ceremony under the gilded, vaulted ceiling of the St. Francis Basilica.

### THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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## Jury convicts murderer Idahoan guilty of step-daughter's death

An eight member jury of Utah's 4th District Court, on Tuesday, found Charles Nicholas Strain guilty of second degree murder in the 1981 shooting death of his step-daughter, Deanna Jane Dean.

Dean's body was found in Spanish Fork Canyon in October of 1981, with bullet wounds that were traced to Strain's .22 pistol.

The defendant had claimed, however, that someone else had used the weapon to murder his step-daughter. He also claimed during the trial that he had been encouraged by Utah

County Detective Peter Bell to confess in order to receive a lighter sentence.

Judge George E. Ballif presided over the trial which had originally been scheduled for three days. The trial was shortened considerably when Strain declined to take the stand for questioning. Strain received a sentence of five years to life in prison.

Strain escaped from an Idaho prison in 1985. He will be returned to Idaho after serving his sentence in Utah.

## Archaeology lives on

Continued from page one...

Students will also be involved in research, which will be carried out under the direction of two centers, the Center for Archaeological Studies and the Center for Peoples and Cultures.

The CAS is being organized at BYU as a means to strengthen an already strong, although somewhat diffuse, archaeological program. It will coordinate research activities and laboratory facilities in the new MPC,

provide a forum for professional development and research interests and oversee and schedule resources held in common.

CAS membership will at least include researchers from the Anthropology Department, the New World Archaeological Foundation, the Office of Public Archaeology, MPC staff and the Religion Department.

These researchers are currently involved in projects in the Great Basin, the American Southwest, Mesoamerica, LDS historic sites and the Near East.

CEPAC will serve as a facilitator of studies in any combination of fields concerned with peoples, cultures and languages. Emphasis will be on creating opportunities for research and education activities that do not fit within a single existing BYU department or college, such as multicultural programs, African studies and ethnobotanical studies.

A "Friends of the Museum" support group has been formed to help with the facility. All those who would like to assist with time, energy, contacts or funds are invited to join "Friends," whether residence is in the Provo area or elsewhere.

For further information contact Dr. Joel Janetski (801-378-5435) or Michael P. Cox, associate director of the MPC (801-378-3081).

### WEATHER



Forecast for Thursday. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers. Temperatures cooling slightly. Highs near 55, and lows 45-50. Gusty, shifting winds and an 80 percent chance of measurable precipitation.

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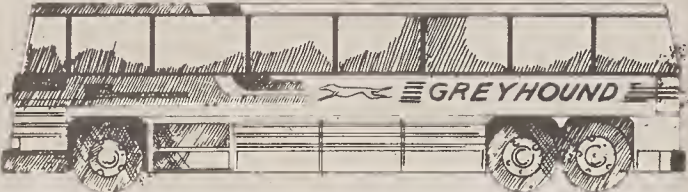
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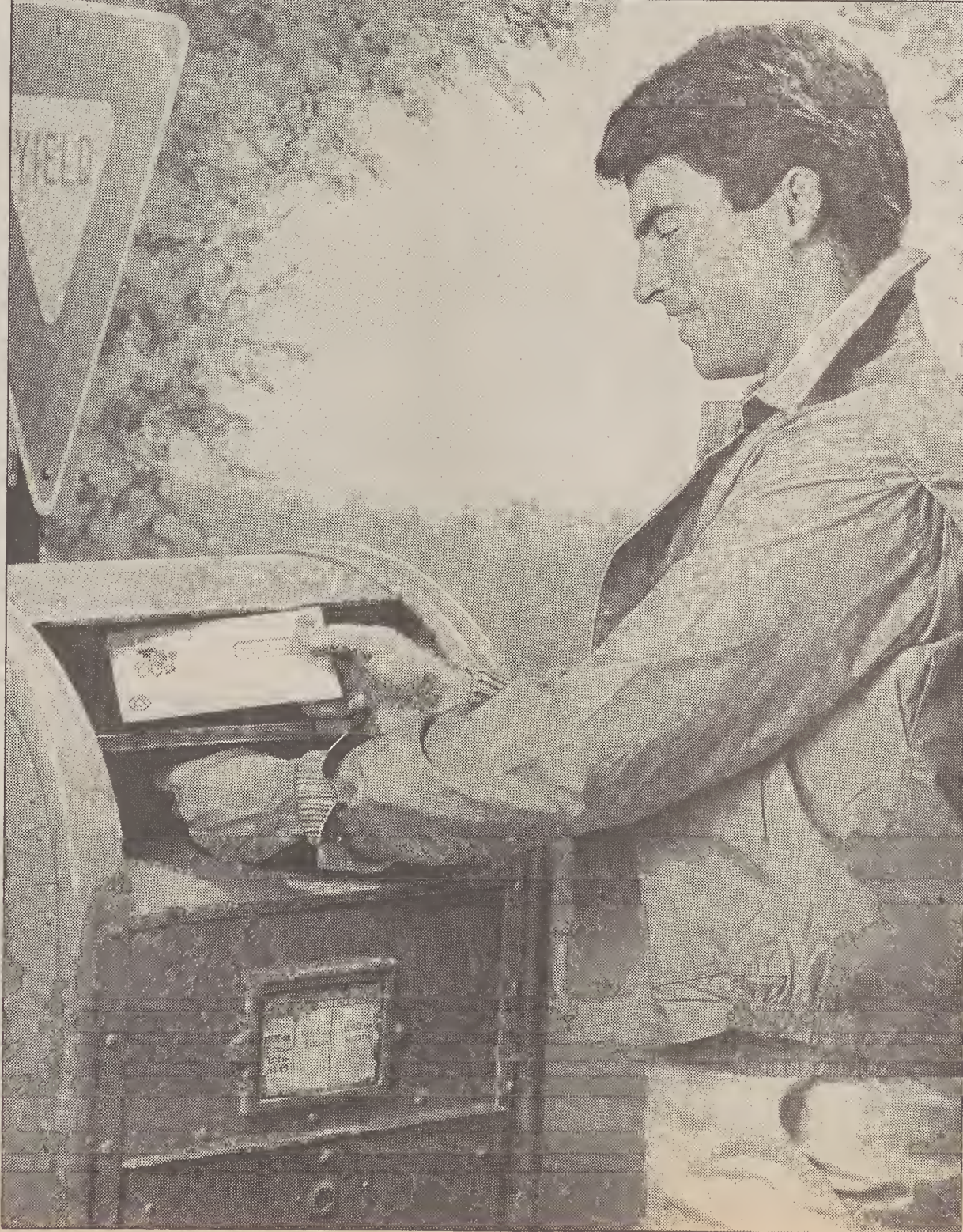
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## City council's first chairwoman applies female logic, organization

CHRISTEN K. ROPER  
Provo Staff Writer

Provo City Council's first chairwoman said being a woman gives her an advantage because she approaches problems differently than men.

"Women can be (more) decisive decision makers. They are logical and are naturally organized," said chairwoman Anagene Meecham Cottrell.

Cottrell said she worked hard to build up credibility and feels she is capable of facing any new challenges. "Women have been stereotyped in the past as 'cry babies,'" said Cottrell, but now women act out of necessity and are not as emotional. "Sometimes we view things differently than men, but we want to see the results."

Women really need to be involved on any level of government they feel comfortable in, she said. "If we're not willing to get involved, they deserve what we get and they shouldn't complain."

Cottrell has put a lot of time, energy and education into being chairwoman. She spent a lot of time with the

city attorney when she was first on the council, she said. She didn't always understand the state laws, but found she had to read them to do her best.

Cottrell has always been involved in community affairs. She has lived in Provo since age two and describes herself as a "grass roots" type of citizen. "I'm very proud of, sensitive to and loyal to Provo," she said.

She has served on almost every board in the city, and in 1978 was elected as Provo's first woman city commissioner.

When Cottrell was first married she lived in a suburb of Provo that didn't have paved roads or sewer lines.

"I became known as 'petition Annie' because I spent so much time carrying around petitions for improvements," Cottrell said she is a well-rounded person. "I still enjoy cooking, cleaning and doing handiwork."

Family and church are top priority to this mother of eight and grandmother of 12. However, she said she enjoys being involved in the community and probably always will be.

"I believe when you are in the service of others, you gain more than the people you serve."

## More money needed for lethal injections

## State prison builds new facility

OUT OF THE MOUNTAIN, (AP) — Sanctioned killings of inmates by lethal injection is permissible in Utah. Where money will come for design and construction of a death house worries corrections officials.

Utah Corrections Director Egan says there currently is no money to build such a facility at the State Prison here, nor is there money to execute inmates.

According to a recent fact-finding trip to Texas, which employs a lethal injection facility, Egan said he has the information to inflict death by injection. The first step would be to select a site on prison grounds. Egan said he does not know how much it would cost taxpayers to finance the facility, but the plan to build an execution facility is proceeding.

"It's a very expensive project," Egan said. "And I'm not sure where

the money is going to come from."

Director of Institutional Operations Dave Franchina said the state currently is between a "rock and a hard place" financially and it will be difficult to carry out any future executions because the state has not allocated funds.

To make matters worse, Gov. Norm Bangerter has asked the prison to cut its budget by \$1 million this year because of state deficits.

Even if the prison had no money to build a death house or finance an execution, Franchina said he must move ahead with a lethal injection room because he may be called upon soon to execute two inmates, Pierre Dale Selby and William Andrew for the 1974 torture slayings of three Ogden people.

"We have no money earmarked for a lethal injection room, but that doesn't mean we won't carry out a

court order," Franchina said.

"We can't be held in contempt of court. If the state orders an execution, we have to be ready," he said.

Franchina said that due to the corrections budget cuts, the prison will either have to absorb the costs of executions or ask the Legislature for supplemental funds.

"Execution cost a whole lot of money," he said, noting that it cost the state well over \$100,000 to kill Gary Gilmore by firing squad in an old cannery building in 1977.

The Legislature, in 1983, amended state law to give condemned killers a choice between the firing squad and lethal injection, the latter of which replaced hanging.

The only problem with amending the law, Egan said, is that lawmakers failed to allocate any funds to implement the change.

## U.S. Officials: no comment on Daniloff

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Wednesday he had made "good proposals" to Secretary of State George P. Shultz on a formula for resolving the case of an American reporter arrested in Moscow.

But a U.S. official in Washington said, "There hasn't been anything acceptable to us that the Soviets have proposed yet." Shultz and Shevard-

nadze met twice on Tuesday. Shevardnadze, emerging from a meeting with a Maltese official at the United Nations, said he still believed there was a chance of resolving the dispute over Nicholas Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine.

"Yes, yes, there's a possibility. There is a chance. Everything's up to the American side," he said.

Shultz, asked earlier Wednesday at

the U.N. whether he could offer an assessment on Tuesday's talks with the Soviet official, replied: "No, I don't have any comment on that."

Asked whether he planned to see Shevardnadze again, Shultz said: "I just don't have any comment. We're working on it."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said from Washington on Wednesday that after the two meetings the "issue is not resolved."

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## Emergency funds provide workers' food

UTAH (AP) — Almost \$27,000 for emergency food purchases has been allotted to Geneva Works employees by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, officials say.

The food will be distributed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Steel Workers of America, 701 Union Hall here.

About 1,900 Geneva Works employees of USX, formerly U.S. Steel, are involved in a national work stoppage. The company claims the stop-

page is a strike, but union officials insist it is a lockout by USX.

FEMA set aside more than \$84,000 to Utah county in the past year to help provide food and shelter in emergency situations. A local board decides how the money will be spent.

In addition to the idled steelworkers, other beneficiaries from the FEMA money have included transients and poverty-level individuals judged to be in emergency situations.

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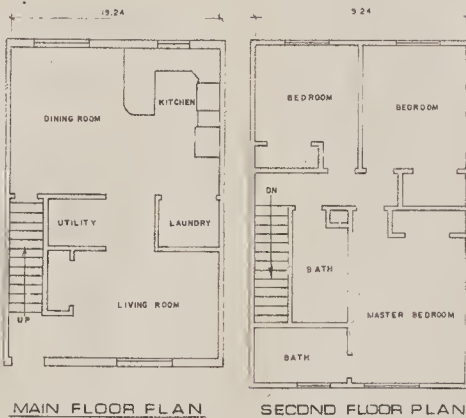
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## OPINION

# Students can vote locally

Most of the government services BYU students rely on aren't on the federal level. President Reagan isn't concerned with their garbage pickup. He doesn't control their roads, property taxes or education. Local governments control these essential aspects of their lives.

Unfortunately, statistics show that about half U.S. citizens don't care who controls their federal government, let alone their local governments. In the 1984 elections, 68.5 percent of the citizens eligible to vote in Idaho voted, which was the national high. Only 40.7 percent (the national low) of the eligible voters in South Carolina bothered to show up at the polls. Utah fell somewhere in between.

Utah County, however, has a very active voting population. About 72 percent of its eligible voters turned out for the 1982 off-year elections. That is a good turnout, but could be enhanced if more students would register and vote in Utah County.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

It isn't hard to declare residency in Utah to vote. To vote in Utah County, voters must have lived in the county for 30 days and be U.S. citizens. To be eligible for residency rates at Utah universities, however, they must have resided in Utah for one year from their date of registration.

County officials have said for years that it is best for students to stay registered in their home states. There are some good reasons for this. If out-of-state students register in Utah County, the IRS might not allow their parents to claim them as dependents. Also student who register to vote must also register their cars in Utah. Students who become Utah residents would forfeit resident tuition and other benefits from their home states.

For these reasons some students will be better off voting absentee in their home states. But if their residency ties to their home state are unnecessary, they might as well vote in Utah.

Many students probably won't return to their home states to live after graduation.

Also the decisions of their home governments do not play a big role in how they live in Utah.

Finally, unless students vote here they won't have any say in the decisions made in Utah that could affect their lives here. For example, those who work here must file Utah Income Tax. On November 4, voters will decide for or against a general obligation bond that will increase spending for road repairs. Students could also become involved in issues such as changing Utah County's form of government, and city planning and development.

If only half of BYU's students voted, the additional 13,000 votes in the ballot box could be the deciding factor in the outcome of local elections.

But if students wish to vote for local officials, they also need to be informed. Some voters elect local officials because they had the best billboard or spoke the best rhetoric. But BYU students, who have been trained to think critically, can cut through political obfuscation and select the best person for the job.

Students need exposure to how real governments work and need to be involved in real election processes. Utah County voter registration officials will be in the Stepdown Lounge ELWC today from 2 to 4 p.m. The decision about where to vote must be made carefully, but unless there are strong reasons to the contrary, why not vote here?

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

## VIEWPOINTS



### On social clubs

My name is Greg Kearl and I am the former Inter-Organizational Council President. I have been asked to make a public statement regarding the recent conflict between the Administration and the Social Clubs at BYU.

which I represent. My response is as follows: As the IOC president, I felt that the proposal made by the Administration to find a solution to the "Club Problem" was at best a futile attempt to correct a situation which is destined to suffer an inevitable disaster. My responsibilities and experience in four years of active participation with clubs were summarily discarded and replaced by what I feel is an uninformed and mishandled decision. I have nevertheless accepted this as an unchanging, irrefutable part of reality here at a private institution and have recently begun to find happiness in the role as a "normal" student.

As a person, my primary goal is to handle the affair in such a manner that in the years to come I can be proud of my actions and not feel regret for what I might decide. I have Graduation in April, marriage in May, and Medical School in Fall of 1987 to think about, and anything I say or do to jeopardize these possibilities would not only be shameful, it would also be foolish. It is therefore my decision that all matters of University Policy will be completely sup-

ported by myself and those with which I have an influence. There truly exists no other alternative for which I can find any lasting redeemable benefits; common sense dictates that when there is only one option, deviation or resistance to that "option" will result in wasted time and effort, realizing that there is "no other way."

Naturally, if we are to assume that the remaining students who participate in Social Clubs are capable of deciding their own fate, then that responsibility rests upon the individuals of each club.

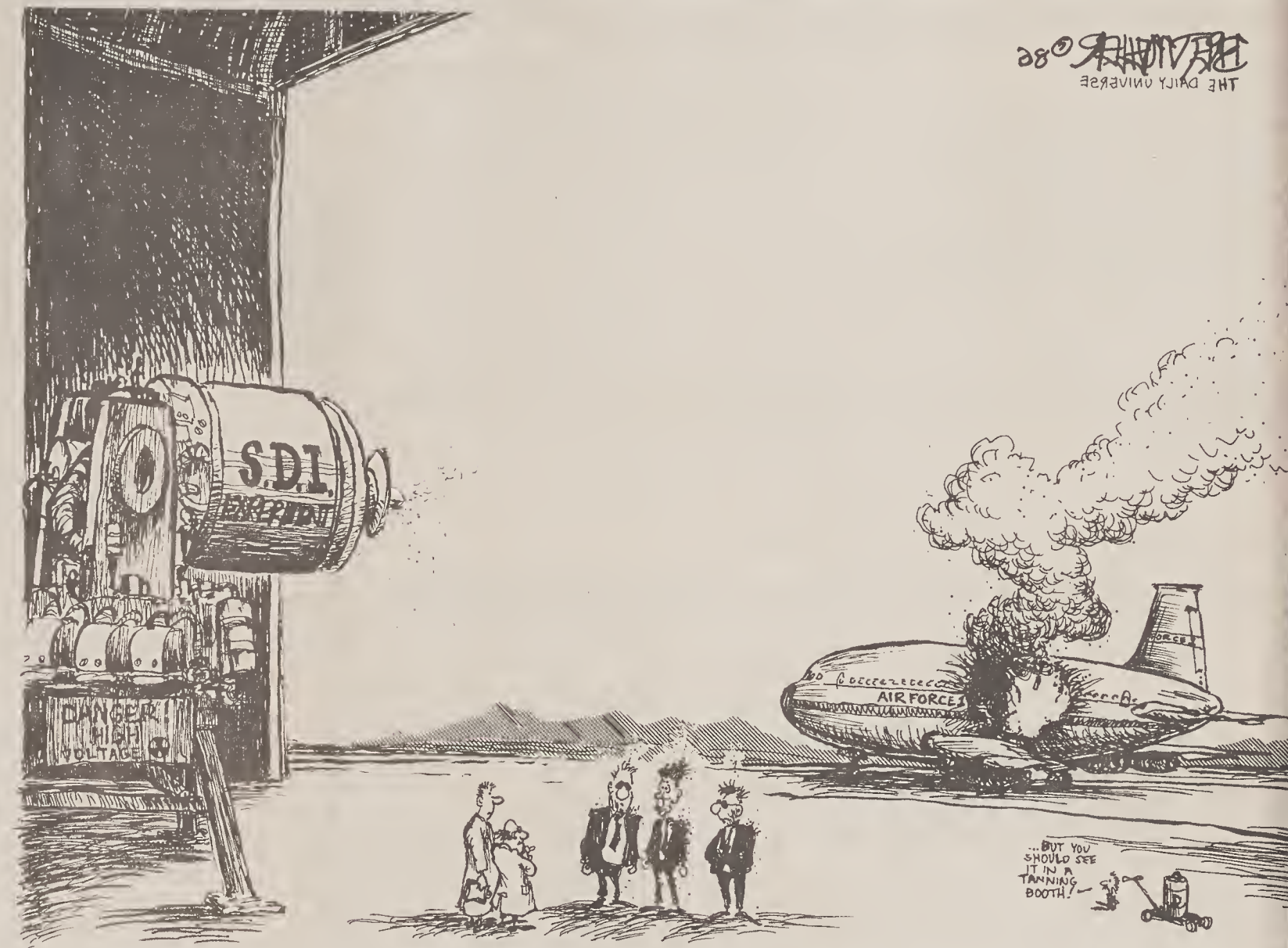
A problem with this situation is that confusion now runs rampant throughout the clubs, and there is a strong uncertainty over what will happen next. I have completely washed my hands of any further involvement regarding the clubs with my "resignation" having gone public and will make no comment whatsoever about this issue in the future for any source, even as part of an investigation or for an AP wire. Past history shows that even the most trivial story here at BYU has the potential to get national attention, but in my opinion

this conflict is, and should remain an internal matter.

I have worked hard for many things during my undergraduate years, and have enjoyed a great sampling of experiences. This will be a learning experience for me as I continue to strive toward what I believe is a complete life. I am sorry that I was not able to gain more from what I thought was a positive relationship with the Administration, but life goes on and so must I. In closing I would like to express my appreciation and respect for the many people with whom I had the privilege to work with, and sincerely hope that I have at least come close to representing their opinions and goals accurately. Our solace as IOC officers comes in knowing that we did all we could in attempting to secure what we believed was a chance for success.

Humbly and without reservation,  
— Gregory S. Kearl

*Editor's note: Greg Kearl recently resigned as President of the IOC. His guest opinion regarding the "Club Problem" was submitted at our suggestion.*



OF COURSE WE STILL HAVE A FEW TARGETING BUGS TO WORK OUT...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cards cost

**Editor:**  
In response to Georgette McKenney's letter on Monday Sept. 22, I would like to remind her that for those of us who are weaned from mommy and daddy's pocketbook, forking out extra money for a "classy" activity card could mean no shoes for our children!

**Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dickson**  
Provo, Utah

### Biking privilege

**Editor:**  
I much appreciate the privilege of bringing my bike on campus — particularly the privilege of using the walks and paths to get to and from my place of work. But I am concerned that

these privileges may someday be taken away or severely restricted because of speeding, carelessness, and discourtesy by some of the many bike riders on campus.

For example, a few days ago a bike rider came streaking out of the Heritage Halls area and onto the pedestrian/bike path just north of the Tanner Building. At top speed he entered the tunnel between the pipe barriers, passing me (on my bike coming the other way) and two women students with just inches to spare. Even the slightest "wrong" move by any of us would have resulted in a nasty accident. The students were visibly shaken by the bike rider's wantonly dangerous and discourteous act.

I appeal to all bike riders on campus to be extremely careful on walks and paths, and always be prepared to stop

when near those who are walking. Pedestrians just cannot anticipate what a bike rider will do. As a result, they can be startled and frightened — especially when a bike rider approaches too quickly from behind. Being unnecessarily startled (and therefore treated discourteously) is bad enough. But if they step to the "wrong side" to get out of the way, and the bike rider is not proceeding slowly and carefully, a painful accident is very likely.

Please bike riders, let's be super careful. Let's also quietly warn pedestrians when coming up from behind in tight places — and cheerfully say "thanks" as we pass. We should do so because it is the safe and courteous thing to do — and because it will probably perpetuate our privilege of using the walks and paths on campus.

**Howard Christy**  
Provo, Utah

### Club support

**Editor:**  
We pledged a social unit last year, and never at any time were we or anyone else in our pledge class "physically abused, made to eat strange foods, or put in risk of injury." We acknowledge that pledging is hard work, but we pledged because we wanted to. Never were we forced to do anything we did not want to do.

In regards to the honor code, never at any time have we participated in or sponsored activities which are in violation of the honor code. Yet, the University accuses us of violating the honor code we promised to uphold, and we are in danger of being terminated.

Isn't this ironic when one considers the incident which occurred during the Citrus Bowl last year, when 12 BYU football players were caught drinking alcohol while in Florida? These same football players who embarrassed BYU nationally are still playing football for our school.

Finally, we would like to point out that John Stohlton was an active member of Tau-Sigma during the six-

ties. My father was one of his "brothers," and his name and picture are found in old Tau-Sig scrapbooks. He can condemn the social units which he once actively took part in as a student at BYU?

**Barabar J. Jones**  
Provo, Utah  
**Julianne Hunt**  
Ft. Worth, Texas  
**Katie Phelan**  
Visalia, California

### Motorcycle parking

**Editor:**  
I am curious to know why the traffic office is suddenly flexing its muscle with regard to motorcycle parking. Just south of the WIDB on cardiac there is a motorcycle parking area. In past years the whole lane was available for parking. Now, red curbs have appeared to cut parking to less than half the original space. On the edge of the lot bordering the language house there is no demarcation whatsoever separating parking and ticket area. Tickets are being given out arbitrarily. When I called the traffic office of curiosity, all I received was some vague reference to pedestrian traffic hazard which is ridiculous. Pedestrians have a walkway which parallels the lot and automobiles have no access whatsoever. Why cut back on needed space when it is available? If the intent was to alleviate motorcycle congestion in and out of the area, then the problem has only been exacerbated. Does the traffic office need a new source of revenue? If they want to try this with automobile parking, a riot would break out.

**Blair A. Kline**  
San Jose, California

The Daily Universe welcomes real letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. No identification number, hometown or local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions are also submitted for attributed use.

# PRO: Provo Canyon Road widening CON

*Kevin Beckstrom is a public information officer for Utah Department of Transportation.*

U.S. 189 in Provo Canyon is obsolete.

That's one point proponents and opponents to improving the road agree on. But how to upgrade it is a major area of difference.

In 1969, the Utah Department of Transportation held a public hearing to discuss the realignment and reconstruction of U.S. 189 in Utah county.

That hearing was the start of 17 years of controversy involving naturalists, canyon businessmen, cabin owners, commuters and sightseers, all expressing concern for their own particular interest.

Because of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which became law in 1970, UDOT was required by the Federal Highway Administration to complete an Environmental Impact Statement on Provo Canyon.

Through the first half of 1973, UDOT held 32 meetings with various groups to obtain input for the Environmental Impact Statement.

From 1973 to 1976, a 19-member interdisciplinary team reviewed and updated plans for improving the road through Provo Canyon. Nine of the team members were experts in their

fields from outside UDOT.

The group's findings showed that a three-lane highway through the lower canyon could marginally handle the present and foreseeable future traffic demands.

A three-lane highway, however, does not meet with standards set by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, and was therefore not acceptable to the Federal Highway Administration.

In November of 1977, the Utah Transportation Commission passed a resolution directing UDOT to proceed with the following improvements:

From U.S. 89 to Olmstead widen 800 North to four lanes within existing right-of-way insofar as possible (giving consideration to safety and turning movements at principle intersections); from Olmstead to Vivian Park construct an improved two-lane highway with passing lanes for increased capacity and safety; from Vivian Park to Wildwood construct an improved two-lane highway through the Canyon Narrows essentially on existing alignment; from Wildwood to Heber City provide timely improvements of a non-major character so as to enhance safety, remove critical points of congestion and reduce excessive maintenance expenditures.

The recommendation of the commission is consistent with the Final Environmental Impact Statement, completed in 1977.

In designing the section from the Murdock Diversion Dam to Vivian Park, it was found less hazardous to make continuous passing lanes for traffic in both directions rather than interspersing passing lanes.

This has given rise to the concern that a four-lane facility is planned for the entire canyon.

That is simply not the case.

While in this project many portions of the canyon will have driving lanes with continuous passing lanes, in the overall plan there will also be several sections in the canyon with two lanes only.

Governor Norman H. Bangert, in announcing his decision to support UDOT's plan, said that upgrading the road in Provo Canyon is long overdue.

"Provo Canyon has long needed improvements to adequately handle increased traffic," Bangert said. "Those of us responsible for the highways of the state would be negligent in our duty if we did not constantly strive to improve the safety level of our roads."

"The plan will enhance and improve the scenic beauty of Provo Canyon," he said. "Further delay would not be in the public interest."

*J. Scott Dumaway is the Director of BYU's Washington Seminar and a member of Citizens for a Safe Community.*

This past summer those following the attempt by the UDOT to build an expressway through Provo canyon witnessed a bureaucratic shell game that rivals anything played in a small town carnival. Only in this game, the stakes include a multi-million dollar expenditure of taxpayers' money, irreparable environmental damage and the potential loss of life.

Like a sly carney, UDOT, with a slight of hand suddenly makes two lanes turn into four, highway safety design guidelines magically become irrelevant, environmental laws are ignored, contracts are awarded in a questionable manner, and soon all the money is gone.

Finally, after every attempt to make the carny play by the rules, the only recourse is to haul him to court and have the law force him to clean up his act. Such is the experience of the many Utah Valley residents who have labored for 15 years to get UDOT to build a safe, environmentally sound road through Provo Canyon.

Local citizenry insist the road to be built from the safest, most environmentally sound design, allowing the greatest recreational access. How-

ever, the plan UDOT has tried to foist upon us does not meet any of these requirements.

The proposed four lane road (two lanes with two continuous passing lanes) is unsafe. According to federal and state guidelines for highway construction, an undivided four lane road is on average less safe than an undivided two lane highway.

As any driver of the canyon knows, the widened section at the mouth of the canyon encourages excessive speeds. Yet the UDOT design calls for no median divider. Two yellow stripes painted on the road is all that will keep oncoming, high speed traffic from colliding.

UDOT's primary concern is not necessarily the safety of Utah Valley residents, but appeasing their principal clientele — the trucking industry. Because the UDOT "experts" made the grade too steep on I-15 in Parley's Canyon, many truckers prefer to use Provo Canyon.

The unsafe UDOT road will invite even more trucks than the 950 per day currently traversing the canyon, making it a major trucking corridor between Chicago and Los Angeles. This will only result in more accidents, decreased recreational access and property values and increased air and water pollution.

The destruction of the recreational

potential of Provo Canyon from the UDOT road will be catastrophic and irreversible. Because of the excessive width of this expressway — five lanes, eight-foot-wide shoulders a twenty feet of unpaved roadbed adjacent to each shoulder — UDOT will literally be forced to defoliate the bottom of the canyon and rechannel the river.

Most lamentable in the Provo Canyon road saga is that UDOT one time had a good plan that everyone agreed upon. This safer design shown to the public in 1978 was for improved two lane road with periodic passing lanes, that would straighten the worst curves, but do minimal damage to the canyon's environment.

This was the plan approved by the Federal Highway Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and local officials in Utah County. Virtually every resident who saw it was pleased.

But the design wasn't wide enough to allow for high speed truck traffic, so UDOT played their shell game, turning the two lanes into four, all the while hoping Utah Valley residents wouldn't notice. But we did; and after trying every other means to get UDOT to play by the rules, it finally has been necessary to have the courts force them to clean up their act.



## CLUBNOTES

Notes are published by The Universe as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come from the ASBYU Organizations. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**CLUB** - Meeting tonight at 8:30 MARB. Movie and food social Saturday, 6-11 p.m., in the Park. Come sign up at either.

**RESPONSE** -Peace, Humanism, Applied Christianity. All new members are welcome. Bldg. commons room, 8 p.m.,

**KEY** - Open house, 5-6 p.m. ELWC today. Academic and

service club. All second-semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors invited.

**SLAVIC CLUB** - Come hear Elder Wagotter, a recently returned missionary from the Russian-speaking New York mission, will tell us some of his experiences and teach us some new words. 250-51 ELWC at 8 p.m.

**ASSOCIATION OF PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS** - AMI meeting in SLC. Meet at Brimhall at 6 p.m., tonight. Submit contest photos by Oct. 3. Good luck!

**VAL HYRIC** - BBQ! Friday, 6:30 p.m. Dave B.'s place, 161 N. 300 East. BYOM. Everybody be there!

**QUARK: THE ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FAN-**

**TASY** - Professor Marion "Doc" Smith will be giving another one of his famous lectures tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 1081 JKHB. Come everybody! Sure to be a hit!

**Y-FALL SKYDIVERS** - Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome. Learn about skydiving.

**GAMMA (AUNO)** - Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome. Learn about skydiving.

**PERUVIAN CLUB** - Re-election of officers for the club. Come and vote - bring everybody. Saturday, 10 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

**JUDO CLUB** - Judo-a wonderful and beautiful sport. Beginners and experienced judoka invited. Friday,

7-8:30 at 241 SFH. Emphasis on control, safety, tradition and fun. Hai!

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - LASA has been re-activated and would like your support. If interested in being a member, call George Moran at 373-4997.

**SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY** - Saturday night meet at TNRB at 6; mandatory for all members. Let's show some solidarity, prepare to party afterwards - dress warm. Brickers forever!

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** - Aloha! All members and those interested in joining come to the opening social luau on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 263-265 ELWC. There will be entertainment and lots of good luau food.

## AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 inch paper and should not exceed 250 words. Items will not be published more than three consecutive days and submissions of a controversial nature, or which adversely affect the University's reputation, will not be accepted for publication.

**Comic Dog** - A xerographic collection by Thomas McKinlay Van and Steven R. Grigg entitled "Comic Dog" will run Sept. 22 to Oct. 3 (except Sept. 28), from 10 to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Gallery.

**Search money** - The ASBYU Services Office has money available for search. Students interested in applying need to pick up an application at the receptionists desk on the 4th floor, ELWC.

**Volunteers needed** - People are needed to help on Sundays with the Fork Training School transportation provided. Contact Smithson at 377-6588 or White at 373-6423.

**Liaison Pre-School** - Fall into the Festival at the Liaison Pre-School Saturday from 9-11 a.m.

**Speaker** - Layne Porter speaking on "Dealing with rough music therapy," on Friday at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.

**Marketing Orientation** - Learn about executive positions in the exciting field of Retail Management by coming today at 11:10 TNRB.

**Guest Lecture** - John Price, President of Price Development Co., will speak today on "Strategies of Center Development" at 4:15 TNRB.

**Bishop** - The new bishop for the 49th Ward is Kenneth B. 651 N., Little Rock Dr.,

Provo.

**Utah State Legislature** - The Legislature is in need of full time interns for the 1987 session. Up to 15 credit hours can be earned. More information is available in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

**Phi Delta Phi** - This international legal fraternity is sponsoring a brown-bag session with Judge Monroe McKay of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. He will be speaking on "The Lawyer in the Community," Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Moot Court Room, JRCB.

**Saturday Spectacular** - Volunteers are needed to attend sporting events with handicapped individuals. Please contact Scot at Ext. 7184 or come visit the Community Service office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

**Welfare Services Reunion** - Mary Ellen Edmunds will speak at this missionary reunion on Oct. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC. Asking for a \$5.00 donation. For more information call Jenny, 375-5852.

**Peace appeal** - "The Million Minutes of Peace" - An International Appeal" is aiming to unite all citizens of all countries in active participation of peace. To find out how to be involved, call Kraig at 377-8107.

**State Dept. Internships** - Applications are available for both foreign and domestic placement. The deadline for spring/summer placement is Oct. 15. Contact Washington Seminar for details, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

**Washington Seminar** - Internship opportunities available for qualified juniors, seniors and grads during the winter semester. Application deadline in Oct. 1. More info. in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

**Pi Sigma Alpha** - Dr. David B. Magleby will present a paper entitled "Religion and Voting Behavior in a Religiously Homogeneous State" on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT.

**88th Ward Reunion** - There will be a reunion of those in 88th ward with Bishop Richins '81-'85. Please contact Bish. Richins at 225-1175.

**KBYU-TV Opportunity** - KBYU-TV is interviewing for 10 Volunteer Captains to assist in the on-air fundraising drive. 398 credit available. Call Kelley or Cindy at Ext. 3551.

**California Students** - Urgent! Register to vote, and apply for your Absentee Ballot this week in the Step-down lounge, ELWC. Registration deadline in next week. For more info. call Rob at 375-1963.

**Macintosh Programmers** - Meet every Tuesday (non-devotional weeks) in 323 MARB.

**Re-entry Students** - Are you 25 years or older, and wanting to fit? These brown-bag luncheons every Tuesday are just for you. Meet others like yourself in 252 ELWC, from noon to one.

**Martial Arts Council** - We will be meeting in 562 ELWC from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 to schedule for this semester. We will also be choosing a new council presidency.

**Help the Handicapped** - Consider the love shared between you and the mentally and physically handicapped pre-schoolers at the Spencer School. They need you. Please contact Zeric at 377-6213 or the Community Service office.

**Chess Club** - The Chess Club will be meeting Friday at 7 p.m.

**Cafe PSA** - This week's topic is "Nuclear Arms: Is the Strategic Balance in Danger?" Join us at noon on Friday in the Political Science Dept., SWKT. Please contact Margy Ullmann at 374-9411, if there are any questions.

**Foreign Service** - Jordan Tanner will speak on "The Foreign Service: Talking From Experience," Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. It's sponsored by SAIS.

## Look at them now!



**Jon Coleman** - although not elected as third-grade coat monitor, and despite failing dismally to correctly conjugate any Spanish verb during his entire MTC experience - managed to recover, face society, and **get involved**. Now he is President of the largest private university in the world and gets to give speeches in front of large crowds in the Marriott Center (in English)!

If you want to make a difference in your life and in those around you, **be involved** and be proud of it all.

## Student Life Involvement Center

Visit 4th floor receptionist, or call 378-3901 for more information.

# "Y" Guy Calendar



Putting the final polish on his fashion eyewear and practicing the Miss America theme song, the "Y" Guy prepares with great hopes of hosting this year's Miss BYU Pageant. Homecoming is only a month away and the "Y" Guy can hardly think of anything else than the many activities that are planned. However, with great effort and concentration, he furrows his brow and mentally notes this week's activities:

### MISS BYU PAGEANT PACKETS Sept. 22-26 11 to 2 p.m.

ELWC Step Down Lounge

Information packets for those interested in being a candidate in the **Miss BYU Pageant** will be available in the **ELWC Step Down Lounge Oct. 22-26 between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.** The "Y" Guy puts this date down boldly in his day-timer, knowing that his potential "celestial" mate could be there picking up her packet.

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT Sept. 25-27

Grab your tennis rackets and a partner and head for the courts! The "Y" Guy, looking sporty in his plaid bermies and sneakers, loves to play tennis just to hear the world "love." The women's office is sponsoring a **Back-to-School Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament** for anyone who can play! If you are a beginner or intermediate, be there on Sept. 25-27. The "Y" Guy promises a week-end of action and fun! Entry fee is \$2.00 per couple. For more information contact the **Women's Office, 435 ELWC.**

### STADIUM DANCE AND PEP RALLY Sept. 26 at 8:00

\$2/ with ID \$2.50/ w/o Tickets sold on the southwest corner. The "Y" Guy slips off into a reverie in anticipation of the stadium dance and pep rally. Clad in his paisley bow tie and argyle socks he sees himself conquering the hearts of countless women with his suave and sophisticated manipulations on the dance floor. (thanks to Ronco's "You too Can be a Solid Gold Dancer" album). Of course, the "Y" Guy will be sure to change his bermies because he's a Standards sort of guy.

### Film Society Presents- "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" Sept. 26-27

Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 in the Crabtree Theatre (214 CRTB)

This film classic features an Oscar winning performance by Gregory Peck as a widower father and country lawyer that defends a black man in a prejudiced town. Of Gregory Peck the "Y" Guy asks, "Which other actor reveals the extent to which the American film has always perpetuated a consumer image of handsome decency?"

For More Info, Call: 378-DATE




"Winning with You"




# LIFESTYLE


## ALCOHOL CONTENT QUIZ



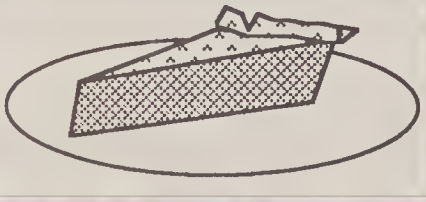
**A.**



**B.**



**C.**



**D.**

Which contains the least amount of alcohol?

**A. Cola**  
**B. Alcohol-free beer**  
**C. Nonalcoholic beer**  
**D. Apple pie**

**ANSWERS:** Alcohol-free beer (B) contains 0 alcohol. Cola contains less than 1%, Nonalcoholic beer contains 0.5%, Apple pie contains under 1%.

UNIVERSE GRAPHIC by Dave Siddoway

## Students should read labels first

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The demand for non-alcoholic beverages is on the rise.

The growing national concern about the effects of alcohol has generated increased sales for these liquids. The problem is that they are not always as alcohol-free as some people believe.

Often utilized to set a romantic mood, toast a recent achievement or accompany a delectable meal, these beverages indicate a sense of urbanity, distinction and savoir-faire.

But many student consumers might be misled about the content of alcohol in these drinks without a clear understanding of the terminologies used in classifying these "faux liqueurs."

By federal regulation, wines and beers labeled as non-alcoholic and de-alcoholized should not contain more than 0.5 percent alcohol — the quantity found in such products as orange and prune juice, popular soft drinks and vanilla extract.

This 0.5 percent of alcohol is usually contributed by a flavoring ingredient.

De-alcoholized wine is fully fermented, then mechanically de-alcoholized through centrifugation, vacuum-press extraction or evaporation boiling to bring the alcohol content down to below 0.5 percent.

In a recent San Diego Union article, Dot Koester, a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, confirmed that "alcohol-free," is a newly mandated term which will soon appear on certain wine and beer labels.

Non-alcoholic wines are combinations of unfermented grape juices blended to simulate the taste of wine or liquor. Unlike de-alcoholized beverages from which the alcohol has been removed, these drinks have always been alcohol-free.

Some nutritionists allege that consuming beer is healthier than drinking a sugar-laden soft drink with chemical additives. But Linda Sicienski, a registered dietitian at Stamford Research Hospital, Stamford, Conn., points out that the alcohol in the beer acts as a diuretic, dehydrating the body.

According to a recent Metro Newspaper article, Sicienski cited non-al-

coholic beer as an intelligent alternative. "They taste like beer, are low in calories and replenish minerals and potassium that a body loses during athletic activity. But (they) don't cause dehydration."

One of the recent arrivals to the non-alcoholic beer market is actually capitalizing on its nutritional value. Kaliber, marketed by the 225-year-old Guinness Brewery, is touting itself as having only 43 calories and six times the riboflavin and niacin found in a slice of whole-wheat bread.

Among the newcomers to the non-alcoholic wine market is Ariel Free, a combination of Johannisberg Riesling, Chenin Blanc and Gewurtztraminer juices. Described as having a complex fruity character, it is 99.51 percent alcohol-free and has 24 calories per three ounces.

A variety of these beverages is available in local markets and specialty stores. As the market becomes saturated with a wide variety of these low-alcohol and non-alcoholic drinks, reading the labels on these beverages can save students from needless embarrassment and potential health hazards.

## Ballet West sets '86-87 season

By B.L. BARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Fresh from their third year of performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., Ballet West will open their 1986-87 season with the rededication of the lost, nineteenth-century ballet, "Abdallah."

The Bournonville ballet tells the story of a poor shoemaker who becomes greedy after receiving a magic candelabra.

Along with the Oct. 22-27 showing of this Danish classic, Ballet West will present a tribute to the late Toni Lander Marks, who reconstructed the ballet.

William Christensen's "Nutcracker," will open its 32nd season Dec. 17-31. This year people can buy tickets to meet the Sugar Plum Fairy and members of her court at "Sugar Plum Parties," held after certain matinees.

During Feb. 11-16, the internationally acclaimed company will perform two premieres, "The Rake's Progress" and "Pineapple Poll." These performances will be joined by a returning ballet, "Les Patineurs," Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet depicting an ice-skating party during the Victorian era.

Based on a series of eight engravings by William Hogarth, "The Rake's Progress" shows what happens to a playboy when he inherits a fortune.

This dramatic masterpiece was choreographed by Ninette de Valois to the music of Gavin Gordon.

The "Pineapple Poll," set to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan, is a light-hearted love story choreographed by John Cranko. The story is about a trinket-seller who becomes infatuated with two sailors.

"Anna Karenina," the Russian love story, will be performed March 11-16. The tragic love triangle between Anna, her husband, and her lover was choreographed to Tchaikovsky's music by Prokofsky.

Considered the greatest of all classical ballets, "Sleeping Beauty" will close Ballet West's season April 15-20. The blend of Petipa's choreography, to Tchaikovsky's music make "Sleeping Beauty" a favorite for all.

For ticket information call Ballet West ticket office, 533-5555.



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World Justin Simmons dreams of winning this 15.4 pound candy bar. It is on of the many grand that are to be given away at the 'Temptations in Chocolate' Provo city fund raiser.

## Chocolate lovers can delight in both good cause and tempting treat

IRBIE BAWGUS  
se Staff Writer

Chocolate will be the main attraction of the upcoming Provo Library fund-raiser.

Over 500 people will be able to sample the temptations of chocolate at this year's Temptations in Chocolate.

The event, which raises money for the new library, was sold out last year. The public is encouraged to purchase tickets early.

"Temptations in Chocolate" will be held at the Salt Lake Excelsior Hotel from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Hotel from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fifteen local businesses and bakeries will be providing the chocolate samples, which range from chocolate chip cookies to chocolate rosebuds.

There will also be more than 52 door prizes. The grand prize is an overnight stay at the Excelsior Hotel. Ticket holders don't have to stay for the full event.

Booths will be having on-going mini demonstrations, or people can just sample the many chocolates.

Why chocolate?

"Utah has a chocolate reputation," said Freddie Zink, co-chairman of the event. "It is known per capita as one of the largest chocolate-consuming states and one of the highest quality producing."

Zink, who along with her husband, Monte, coordinated last year's event, said it was a big success.

"People commented about the variety of chocolate all at one spot. There was also a pleasant atmosphere, lots of warm feelings."

Zink is one of the most hard-working employees the library has ever had, according to Dena Simmons, the library volunteer coordinator. But Zink has yet to even enter the library, it is physically impossible.

Zink, who is confined to a wheelchair, is unable to use the library because of inadequate facilities for the handicapped, such as narrow entrances.

But Simmons said that "not enough space," was the main reason for building a new library.

"We are boxing up books that don't circulate a lot and storing them. But there's no where else to put anything," Simmons said.

The library, built in 1907, was remodeled once in 1939. The only other changes are additional lights, shelving and carpeting in the 1960s.

"The new library will be nearly three times the size of the old one," said Larry Horton, the Provo Library director. "Right now we're housing one-third of the number of volumes we should."

"The fundraiser is a really good cause," said Simmons. "It's more than worth your money." Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Provo City Library.

Fifty percent of the proceeds will go toward the book fund for the new library, and the other half for immediate needs, said Simmons.

## '86 fall hair fashions-geared for function

CHICAGO (AP) — For fall '86, hair and fashion are all about style — and lifestyle. Just as fall fashion derives from the feminine form, hair styles take their cue from curves, according to a team of salon owners and educators from across the country.

The group, the Helene Curtis Master Trainers, has developed a collection of fall hairstyles based on fashion's silhouette and style, and have named it the Tough and Tender Collection.

Tough style reflects a woman's self-confidence, they point out. For the woman who favors a bold fashion statement, there are slim skirts and slim jackets in gutsy leathers and form-fitting-knits.

Tough looks in hair might mean deep, dramatic waves sweeping off the face or a combination of precisely defined waves and free-form curl. On longer hair, finger-styling achieves a rough finish that has all the impact of spiky looks with a more modern feeling.

Tender looks turn up in soft sueded, laces and cashmere, skirts are longer and flirty, while tops and jackets curve to the body, emphasizing the waist and hips.

Tender hairstyles take wave and finish it with polish and softness. Perms are used to create a diffused, delicate texture, or glamorous, '40s-style curl. Short cuts are styled smoothly up and back, while longer looks may be based on bold wave that fades into soft curl.

Finally, designers have given women the option of dressing to suit their mood, whether it's in a 'tough' black leather suit or 'tender' sweater set and suede skirt," said master trainer Douglas Marvaldi of Winter Park, Fla. "Any hairstyle has to be able to easily make the transition from one look to the other. A cut based on form allows the versatility that fall fashion demands."

The form the master trainers see as most influential for fall is a geometric one that can be adapted to any length of hair, in "tough," avant-garde interpretations or a "tender" look of subtle sophistication.

The hair moves in waves off the face — a departure from the forward-moving styles of seasons past. There is extension and volume at the front and back, while the sides and crown remain close to the head.

"It is the detailing which makes the difference between a tough and tender look, both in fashion and hairstyle," said master trainer Richard Calcasola of Long Island, N.Y. "Working from a basic form, a woman can style her hair according to her mood. For a night out, she might use gel to mold a dramatic wave into the front, then pull the rest back into a ponytail. By day, the same cut can be styled with mousse to create smooth waves at the front and add volume to the nape area."

Perms are essential for fall, said Calcasola, for the textural interest they add and the style support they offer.

"Fall fashions are so sleek and simple that they really demand a hairstyle with 'presence.' That usually means a lot of hair," he explained. "Not all women have the hair they want and need, so we can get the feeling of a lot of hair with the right cut and perm."

Master trainer Paul Morey added, "Perms are not just for women with straight hair. This season, we will be using perms to make the hair move in exactly the right direction with exactly the right size and amount of curl."

Morey noted that fashion's emphasis on refinement demands a more "finished" look from hairstyles. "Hair for fall is more 'done' than it has been recently, but it still must be easy," he said, noting that glazes and gels give greater control than mousses, and add shine that emphasizes fall's waved styles.

"Mousses are important in styling high-volume looks and will still be necessary, but they will be used only in those areas of the style where a woman wants to create the look of more hair."

Where a style calls for control and direction, glazes and gels are needed."

Though the perm is becoming increasingly important, hair color will remain a strong influence, according to master trainer Brooxie Summers of Memphis.

"Haircolor and perm work together this fall, to add movement and definition to a style that isn't possible with either service alone," she said. "For instance, we'll use a perm to establish exactly the wave pattern desired, then use dimensional coloring to make that wave appear even deeper and more dramatic. With haircolor, stylists are able to transform a hairstyle from just good to terrific."


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## Kit Carson exhibit is at Y; photos, letters & paintings show life of frontier scout

An exhibit featuring Kit Carson manuscripts, letters and photographs is currently on display in room 5030 of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until Oct. 17.

Among the 32 items are personal letters dating from the 1850s to 1911. Photographs and a watercolor painting of Carson's home in Taos, N.M., are also included in the exhibit.

The letters deal with Carson's service as an Indian agent and with his family and personal life.

The photographs are both original and reprints of Carson and his comrades.

"Each letter is a tiny piece of time from a bygone frontier era," said Dennis Rowley, curator of BYU's archives and manuscripts.

"The exhibit, though small, can enrich a student's collegiate experience," said Rowley. "That is part of our basic purpose as a department."

Rowley also commented that students and faculty might find the exhibit of added interest because of David Nevin's novel, "Dream West," and the recent television movie of the same title. Both feature Kit Carson and frontier life.



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# SPORTS

## Robert Parker — backyard football to Cougar backfield

By TOM CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Robert Parker's football career has taken a northwest path.

It all started in sandlot and high school football in Alabama. Then it moved to Oklahoma for two years of junior college, and now Parker's football career is in Provo as a BYU runningback.

If his football path continues in the same direction, Parker may end up playing for the Seattle Seahawks.

Parker will start at halfback against Temple Saturday as the Cougars are determined to rebound from a disastrous 52-21 loss to Washington. Parker had one of the few bright spots in the Husky game as he took the opening kickoff and returned it 94 yards for a touchdown.

But let's start back in Alabama. "When I was playing sandlot football, I noticed I was faster than the kids I was playing with," said Parker who runs a 4.4 second, 40 yard dash.

Parker went on to play every sport he possibly could in high school. He was wing guard in basketball, a center fielder and pitcher in baseball, and a quarterback turned halfback in football.

"I looked forward to whatever sport was in season," said Parker.

Parker had his heart set on playing for Paul 'Bear' Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide.

"I had a lot of different offers out of high school," he said. "My goals were Alabama."

Alabama encouraged Parker to play junior college football and directed him to play for Northeast Oklahoma.

"It helped me to improve my GPA and gain experience," he said.

It took a strange turn events to get Parker to Provo. First, Parker decided not to go to Alabama after Bryant retired, because the coach he was working with left Alabama. Sec-

ond, BYU assistant coach Claude Bassett's father told his son about Parker. Bassett's father coached the man who had been Parker's coach at Northeast Oklahoma.

"I came out here for a recruiting trip," said Parker. "Leon White (a former BYU linebacker) and Adam Haysbert (a former BYU wide receiver) showed me around, which helped make me like BYU more and more. I also noticed the mountains and I couldn't help but look up at them."

Parker's first game experience came against Pittsburgh at the beginning of the 1984 season.

"I ran it one time against Pittsburgh and got a facemask, which wasn't called," he reflected.

Parker had his biggest rushing day against Baylor that season as he rushed for a 131 yards.

During spring practice for the 1985 season, the coaches decided Parker should redshirt the season.

"I was still making too many mistakes," said Parker. "I wasn't ready to end my senior year."

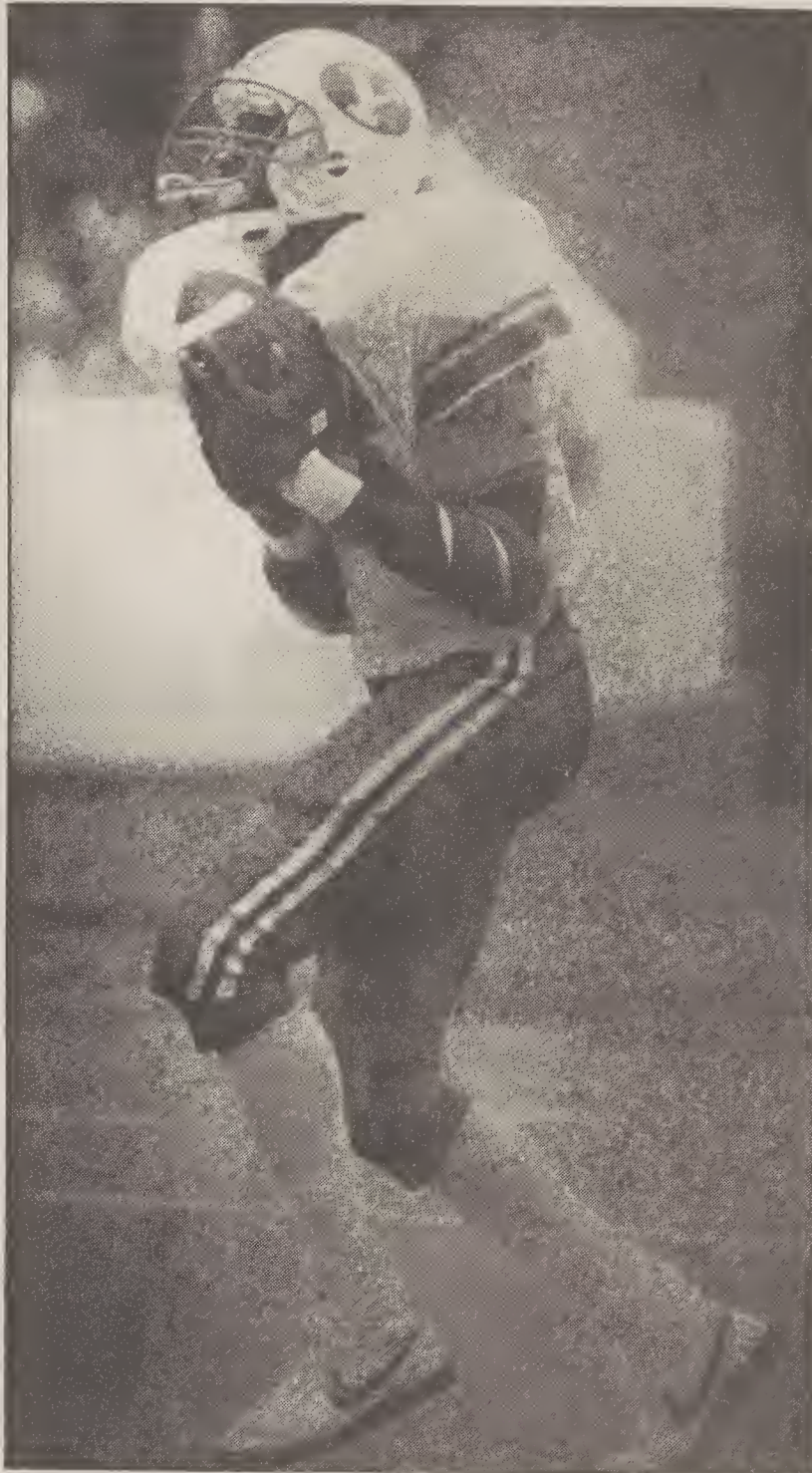
Parker approached his redshirt year like he was playing. "I tried to practice like I was going to be playing the Saturday coming up."

Parker also decided to use his running talents on BYU's track team. Parker ran on the two relay teams last season. The 4x100 relay team broke a school record.

Another motive for Parker to run track probably came from Gina Bradford, his fiancée, who also runs track. The two are scheduled to be married Oct. 4, the day after the Colorado State game.

"We've been dating for four years. I met her in junior college and we decided to come to the same college together," said Parker.

The two also share a talent for singing and have both sung in church choirs. "I sing quite a bit. It is an inside talent," he said.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett  
BYU's Robert Parker hauls in a kickoff during the Washington game. Parker will be starting for the Cougars at halfback against Temple Saturday.

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## Scott, Valenzuela top Cy Young candidates

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, the National League's first 20-game winner this season, and Houston's strikeout ace Mike Scott appear to be the top candidates for the NL's Cy Young Award.

The Dodgers are pushing Valenzuela, who pitched a two-hitter against the Astros Monday night to reach the 20-victory mark for the first time in his career. He's also the first Dodger's 20-game winner since Tommy John in 1977 and the first Mexican-born major leaguer to win 20 games in a season.

The Astros, commanding leaders in the National League West, are boosting Scott, 17-10, who leads the league with 285 strikeouts, in earned run average with 2.33 and in innings pitched with 259 1-3.

"It depends on what you emphasize," Scott said. "If you go by earned run average and strikeouts, I've got a pretty good shot."

Valenzuela, who won the award as

a rookie in 1981, said he's not worrying about winning again.

"I've got nothing to do with the Cy Young voting," Valenzuela said. "All I can do is pitch my best. But I'd much rather be in this clubhouse than theirs."

Astros third baseman Phil Garner thinks the voting will be close.

"You've got to look at Scott's ERA and strikeouts and be impressed," Garner said. "My vote goes to Scott. But Fernando never beats himself. He pitches well, hits well and cuts off a lot of hits with his glove. He's just one tough pitcher."

Valenzuela, 20-10, and Scott could be pressed for the award by Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden, 15-10.

With no chance of winning the division title, the Dodgers have turned their attention to helping Valenzuela win the Cy Young honor.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier would like to see Scott, win the honor, but he's more concerned about winning the pennant.

## OLD MILL



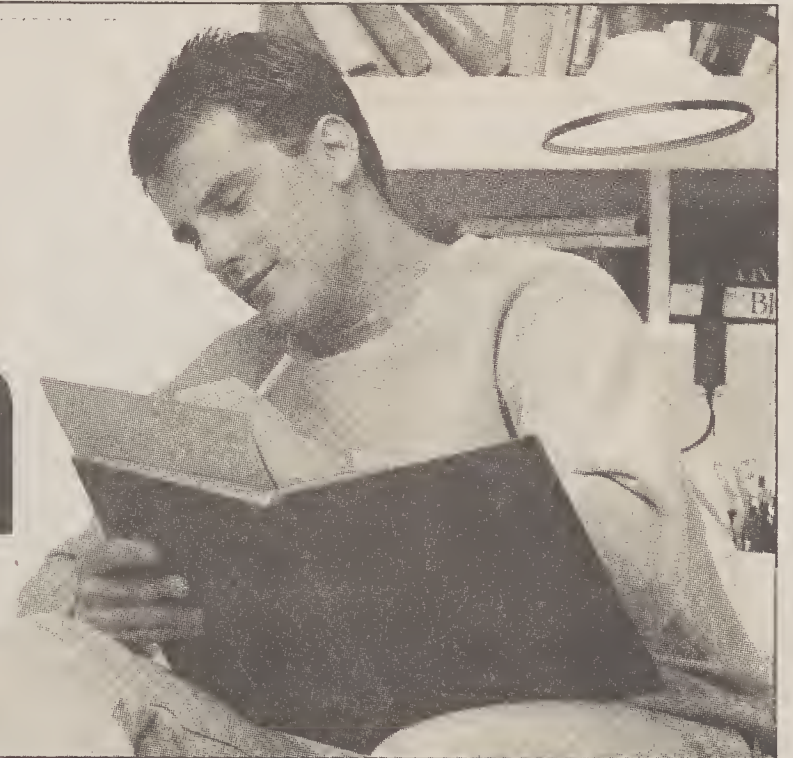
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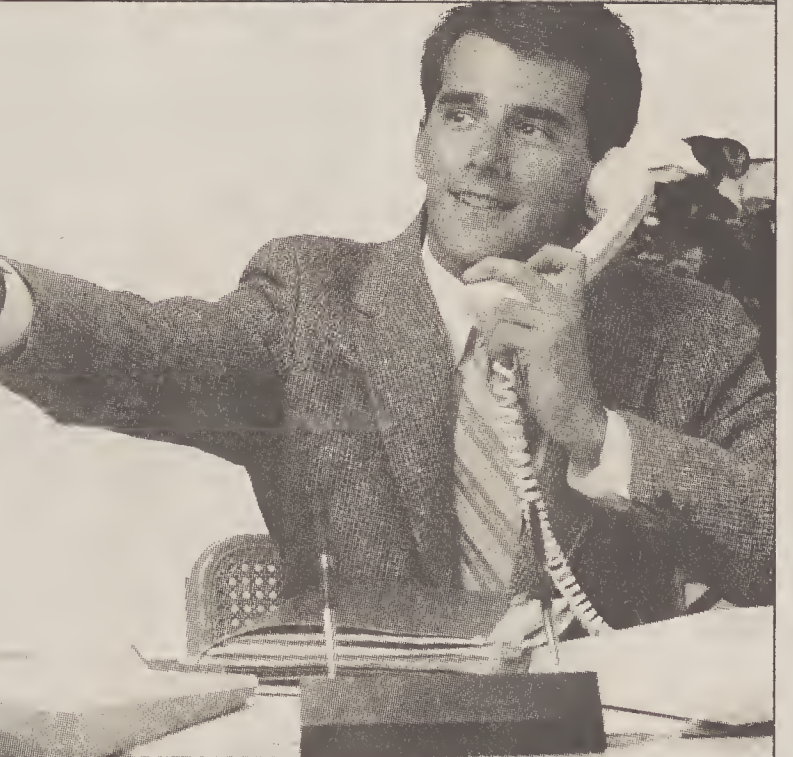
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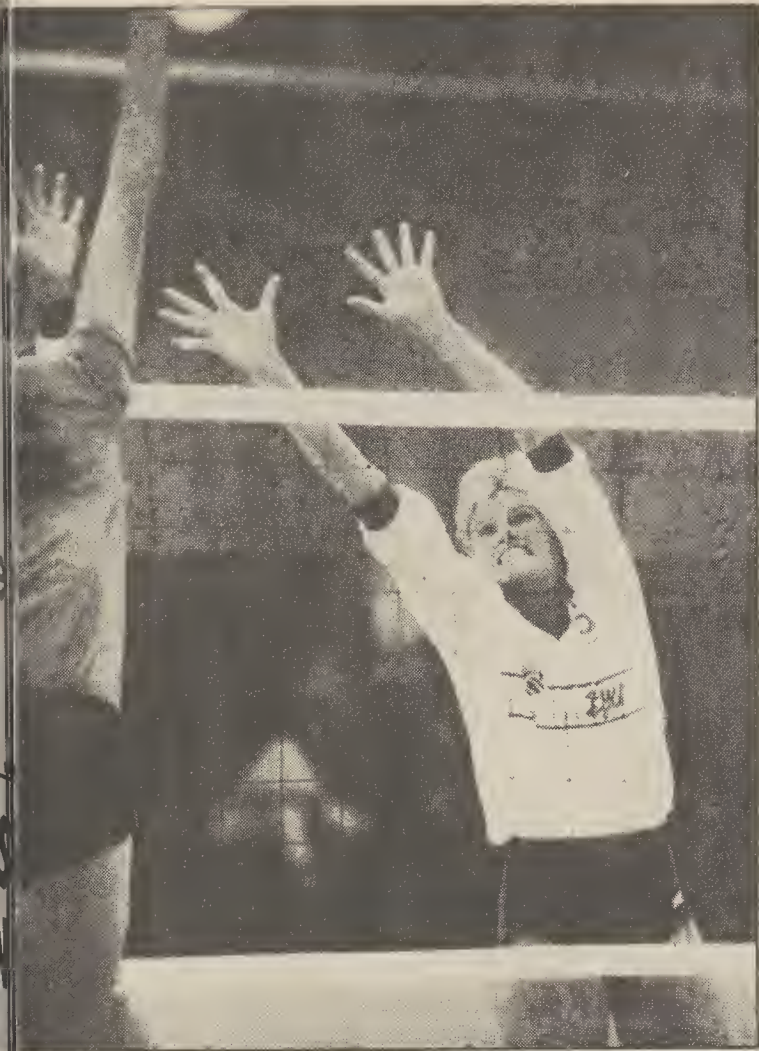
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Sari Virtanen goes up to block a kill last week in the BYU Invitational Tournament.

## BYU spikers prepare for two road games

ough the BYU women's volleyball team took the BYU Invitational this year, their season is far from

th-ranked Cougars now must to face Idaho State, Weber and No. 8 Nebraska.

(13-1) will have a rematch with Idaho State Friday. At their last game, during the invitational, the Cougars received more than they had before from the unranked Ben-Hur who grabbed the first game of the invitational, and then pushed BYU to the distance to beat the Cougars 15-11 and 15-11 in the final games.

engals are led by junior hitter Kristi Smith who has 150 kills and is hitting average. Idaho's top player is Jennifer Norregaard with 100 kills and 25 block assists.

Idaho's setter, Debbie Shively has logged 271 assists.

The Cougars will travel to Ogden Tuesday for a match against the Weber State Wildcats before returning home to welcome No. 8 Nebraska to the Marriott Center.

BYU women's volleyball has never before been played in the Marriott Center. The Cougars hope to have a record turn-out when they face the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. The Huskers have won 10 consecutive Big Eight championships, and have placed 5th in the nation the last two seasons.

Tickets for students and the general public to the Nebraska match will be \$2 and may be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Season ticket passes will be honored, children six and under admitted free.

## Jayvee football: Kittens take on 7th-ranked Ricks

Undefeated Ricks College hosts BYU's junior varsity football team Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Kittens are hoping to rebound from its defeat to Air Force and return to the style of play that beat Snow College, the defending national junior college champion, 29-3.

In the loss to Air Force, Kitten quarterback, Brett Salisbury, threw four touchdown passes. Tailback Eric Snyder and wide receiver Darren Fortie both caught two scoring passes. Fullback Mike Stanger rushed for the other touchdown.

Last week, Ricks defeated Mesa College 31-13 to up its record to 3-0. Earlier, Ricks handed losses to Scottsdale Community College and Glendale Community College.

Quarterbacks Dan English, son of former BYU offensive coordinator Wally English, and Ryan Schmidt, son of current BYU linebacker coach Ken Schmidt, lead the Viking offensive attack.

Ricks was ranked eighth nationally last week and seventh this week. Its offense is averaging 254 yards passing and 152 yards rushing per game.

Following the Ricks game, the Kittens will return to action on Oct. 17 against Weber State at Ogden.

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## Golfers start season

top-ranked BYU men's golf team favored to win the 15-team, William H. Tucker Invitational beginning today in Albuquerque, N.M.

Cougars will be defending its one ranking for the first time this season.

g to unseat Cougars will be from New Mexico, Houston, Tech and other universities.

re dominated the Tucker tournament along with Houston, but our performance there two years ago was "worst showing ever," said

eker, BYU's head golf coach. Americans Eduardo Herrera

and Brent Franklin will lead the five-man squad that will represent BYU in the tournament.

Franklin is the two-time defending Canadian Amateur champion.

This summer Herrera placed second at the Tournament of the Americas at the Doral course in Florida.

The Cougars missed the Tucker tournament last season because of the USA-Japan Friendship Tournament. However, BYU has won the tournament eight times.

Following play in New Mexico, the golf team will next play in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Tournament at Thousand Oaks, Calif., on Oct. 6-7.

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"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5<sup>th</sup> Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
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- 06 Situations Wanted
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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum  
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.00
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL**  
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ **NANNIES USA** ★  
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262. (American Fork).

**Call us first**  
You'll be glad you did.  
**MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS**  
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

**HELPERS WEST**  
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

**NANNIES EAST** has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

**MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY** needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

**NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER** needed starting mid-Jan, 1 child, super Washington DC location. Car provided. Please call collect after 8pm EST Michelle Chauvin 703-281-0620.

**AUPAIR (MOTHER'S HELPER)** To work for Long Island family. Call collect eves 516-239-8171.

**CHILDCARE**—NYC suburb for 4 1/2 yr old girl. Lt. hskipping. Own rm, bath, board, & salary. Beautiful area near colleges & LDS church. Amle free time. Flexible starting date. PO Box 154 Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 or 516-536-0956.

**LIVE IN EXCITING WASHINGTON D.C. AREA.** Loving family looking for mother's helper for 7 mo old & 4 yr old. Start Dec or Jan for minimum 6 mos. Own car, rm, TV, bath, \$120/wk. LDS neighbors. Call collect 301-299-3617

**YOUNG LADY NEEDED:** White Plains NY, hskp, some babysitting, must be able to drive. Own rm & TV, near LDS church. Pleasant easy going family. Call col. Linda Ellenbogen (eves) 914-997-7016, 1 yr commitment min.

**NANNY:** Washington DC: need young woman to help care for 2 boys (ages 4, 9mos); lgt hskp. Room & board, compensation negd. Begin immediately, through summer '87. Call 703-532-7989.

**LIVE-IN HELP** for ailing father (stroke victim) 1 yr min contract. Good benefits, Pittstown NJ. Call collect 201-735-6665.

**08- Help Wanted**  
**STUDENT RESUME**  
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.  
**PART TIME - WORK OWN HOURS** thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

## 8- Help Wanted

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Career Opportunity in Financial Services. Rapidly expanding company seeking success oriented men & women, for marketing & management. Superior income. Flexible hours possible. Call 756-0400.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** Mother's helper, free room & board + \$50/mo, help needed from 7-8:15am & 4-7pm wkdays. Call 377-4428.

**SALES**  
Residential contacting, part-time, flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. \$5/hr salary + commission. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**HOUSEWORK/BABYSITTING** \$3.50/hr in exchange for room in luxury condo. Single girls only - immediate. 225-6013, 225-2099

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**  
4 openings, \$4.40/hr to start, 9am to 1pm or 5 to 9pm. No experience necessary, we train. Call for interview 226-6535.

**RETURN MISSIONARIES (Sisters or Elders)** are needed for an exciting Revolutionary Multi-sensory home & church coordinating program. Marketing through referrals and appointments with Salary or Commissions. Call Monday 6-8am. 373-7585 for interview.

**ALLEN'S CAMERA & SOUND** has an opening for a photography or art major. Portrait photography & custom matting. P-time afternoons & Saturdays at 224-0077 wkdays 10am-1pm.

**HAVE OPENINGS** for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 2 nights/wk & Sat. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President Caslewick, Tues, Sept. 30 ONLY, 10am, 12 noon, or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel, just off campus. Please be prompt.

**STUDENTS:** Earn while you learn. I need 5/good people who are interested in unlimited income potential. Finance your education. Have regular monthly income. Build profitable business at same time. Send inquiries to: AGB Inc., 110 N 600 W Richfield, UT 84701 or call 801-896-6520.

**PART-TIME** 7am-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm metal working, metal painting, wood working. No experience necessary. We will train. \$5/hr. 1400 S. State St. Provo.

**SKI FREE, MAKE COMMISSION.** Sell Jackson Hole, the greatest ski value in the west. No sales experience necessary. For further information call the Snow King Resort, 1-800-522-KING. Ask for the Sales Department.

**TYPIST** \$500/weekly at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070.

**E.M.T.** Must be currently certified as an E.M.T. in the state of Utah. Call 377-7033.

**PAY ACCORDING** to speed & accuracy. Work evenings & afternoons. Call Eric 225-1068 eve.

**NANNY NEEDED:** own rm w/bath + \$150-200/mo. Evey 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

## 09- Missionary Reunions

**JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION** Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

**JAPAN SENDAI mission reunion.** Shimabukuro-Aoyagi Sept 30 7:00 Chuckarama Orem. \$7.00. Call Cray Clark 375-4579.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE** wanted people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY** in CA. A few yellow pg advertising sales reps needed income-\$40-90,000, expenses pd. interviewing on Fri at BYU. Call 916-362-2600.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**MENS** contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-9448.

**1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E Provo.** 374-5446.

**GIRL:** Cinnamon Tree apt #14 Free last month rent. \$95/mo. Call manager 373-8023.

**MENS** contract for sale. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Mary Kay 373-6964.

**GIRLS- PVT BDRM** \$130/mo. Utills pd. Cable, W/D, storage. Anita 375-5531 5- 11 pm.

## 15- Condominiums

**GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO** for Fall. \$125/mo incl. cable TV, utills, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

**TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...**  
**MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS**  
\$42,900  
361 North 300 West, Provo  
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6 373-7737 (during model hours)

**WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO** check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1. Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

**FREE SEPT RENT MEN CONDO** spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E, \$150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

**LUXURY CONDO** fully furn & decorated. Across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, underground prkg, frplc \$75,000 or B.O. Ted, 373-5226.

**WOMEN, PROMENADA CONDO,** \$150-190 Private rms & covered parking 375-8001.

**16- Rooms for Rent**  
**2 OPENINGS FOR GIRLS** lovely lrg hm Oak hills pvt bdrms, micro, VCR, BB-Q, \$150 inclds utills. Call 374-1102 eves.

**SLEEPING RM ONLY** w/ own bath unfurn. \$110/mo. Evey 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

**17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent**  
**COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL,** cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2. \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 375-6046

**2 BDRM BACHEMENT,** great area. No pets. \$225/mo + utills, 1425 E 520 S, Provo; 377-6760.

**SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT** \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU approved. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APT**  
\* New carpet & paint  
\* Heat & Air conditioning paid  
\$225-285/mo 224-6198

**1 BDRM APT** for rent \$200/mo inclds utills; Couples or girls Evey, 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

**2 & 3 BDRM** family unit in Springville. W/D hks, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced yard, lrg room. \$235 & 310/mo. \$100 dep. No smoking/pets. 489-6829.

**BSMT APT** \$250 + utills. Provo. Good loc has W/D, storage, 2 bdrm, 224-0293. Leave msg.

**PROVO, 1 BDRM CONDO,** 3 mi from campus, couples or singles, \$200 + utills. 226-1389.

**2 BDRM UNITS** in N. Springville & Spanish Fork. Avail 10-1-86; 1 mo free rent. 489-9101, 489-9008, 379-3042.

**COUPLES** Must sell contract. ur dep will go for your rent. 1 bdrm \$160 + utills. 374-0338. 1350 Cheery Ln. This is not a lake!

**NICE 2 BDRM APT** near Fred Meyer. New carpet & paint. \$260/mo + utills, 1431 S 280 E Orem, 224-1656.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** own rm \$142/mo + utills. Willowbrook, condo. Pool club 377-0051.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Singl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgs, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

**4 & 5 GIRL APTS.** COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa. 373-5914.

**GIRLS** taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utills, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable, Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

**DANVILLE PLACE MEN**  
FALL/WINTER \$100  
Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098.

**PRIVATE BEDROOMS-** Men & Women \$130 + Elec. & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 12 month contract. 461 E 100 N. 375-4133.

**SINGLE STUDENT APTS** across the st from BYU campus. \$15/mo inclds pd utills. BYU appr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

**GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts,** 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 includes utills. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

**MENS - 3 bdrm apts** \$95 + utills 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

**MEN/WOMEN** pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, \$125/mo + utills 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

**CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM** 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun ward. \$95 + utills. 374-8158

**PRIVATE BDRMS MEN** 1 vacancy in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frplc. Fall \$160 + utills. 753 N 1250 E 714-883-1662 collect or 373-2794.

**CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN**  
2 bdrms-4 men units  
F/W \$110 includes all utills. Waterbeds \$115 562 N 200 E. 377-0723

**FREE SEPT RENT! GIRLS APTS** near campus. Pvt rm \$125/shared rm \$85 inclds heat 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call JoAnne after 6pm, 465-3229.

**MEN/WOMEN-** Large bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, \$99/shared, \$169/private. Utills incld. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

**4 VACANCIES** in 6 girl apt close to campus, very nice, \$85/mo all utills incld. 378-5406 or 373-8579.

**SOME STUDENT APTS. STILL AVAIL.** BYU approved. All utillies paid, micro, DW, pool, cable close to Campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

**LRG APTS** for single students. All utillies paid, pool, micro, DW, cable, BYU approved. Very nice. Call 373-3454, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

**PVT BDRM** split level home, kitchen, W/D, livingrm, bath, all utills pd, & parking for single women \$125/mo. 375-4731.

**SILVER SHADOWS WOMENS** fall contracts. Frplc, garage, W/D, AC. 373-8473.

**GIRLS. PVT ROOMS** avail. 4 per apt. Clean, close to BYU. \$110/mo + elec. 225-7068.

**Men/Women** 1/2 block to campus. 900 N 876 E, \$100, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry facilities, 377-1662.

**PVT BDRM MEN** \$130/mo + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 373-9098.

**GIRLS LRG HOME** 2 blocks frm campus pvt bdrm, pool, laundry, utills pd. low rate. 374-1919 830 N 100 W #4.

**NICE QUIET** 4-girl apt opening for 1. \$105 utills pd. 489 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

**BSMT APT** for rent. 2 bdrm, partly furn. \$185/mo, call 375-6796. Nice, for the price.

**DELUX APARTMENT** single men 162 N. 900 E. Call Jill 377-2588.

**FREE SEPT RENT** pvt bdrm, 1 girl in lovely dplx. W/D, frplc, A/C, patio & deck, 10 min to BYU or UTC. \$135/mo. 375-1955 or 377-0650.

**STUDIO APTS FOR RENT,** clean, free cable, laundry, & storage, downtown, \$235 + elec. Thomas Apts 334 W 200 N #201, 374-8666.

**SEPT RENT FREE** Lrg pvt bdrm, AC, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows Apts, off street parking. \$160. 224-7217 or 225-7539.

**GREAT LOCATION**—opening for 1 girl. Very nice house at 309 E. 700 S. Micro, laundry fac, cable, \$110/mo utills incld. 375-4333.

**GIRLS** close to campus. 35 E. 800 N. \$65/mo. + utills. Call Steve after 5. 373-4281.

**RAINTREE APTS.** 2 male contracts for sale. Gt rm-mates & ward. Pool, jacuzzi, D/W, micro. \$130/mo. Jim or Greg 373-0558.

**GIRLS- 4 bdrm** condo, \$105/shrd, \$145/pvt. W/D, DW. Newly furn. 558 W. 800 N. 373-7636.

**MENS** winter contract in a very comfortable house. Single room, \$90 + utills, Roger 377-5455, leave message.

## 19- Couples Housing

**TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...**  
**MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS**  
\$42,900  
OR RENT W/OPTION TO BUY FOR \$395  
361 North 300 West, Provo  
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6 373-7737 (during model hours)

**LARGE 2 BDRM,** Lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp cooling. Laundry facilities on premises. \$225/mo unfurn, \$235/furn + utills, 1st month's rent + dep. Call 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

**VERY NICE** 1 bdrm apt avail. w/balcony, brown carpet, W/D facilities. Only \$230/mo + lights; 343 E 100 N; Crescent Arms Apts. 373-2231 after 5pm; inclds cable TV.

**CLEAN FURN 1 BDRM** close to Y \$175 + gas & lights. \$100 dep. 377-4379

**DON'T LIVE IN SOMEONES BASEMENT.** 1 bdrm apts. furn \$240/mo. We pay for all your heating. No surprises. Please call 373-0455.

**3 BDRM,** 2 bath, family Provo apt, \$350/mo. family, living, laundry rms; lgt fenced back yrd. No drinking/smoking 224-3496.

**2 BDRM** townhouse, W/D hks-ups. Big. \$290/mo + elec. Fenced yard. 373-8184 avail immed.

## 20- Homes for Rent

**3 BDRM UPSTAIRS** \$350 + shared utills, frplc, W/D, hks-ups, fenced yrd. Single or 3 children ok; 512 N 150 E, Orem. 714-883-1662 collect.

**NICE 2 BDRM HOME,** frplc, swamp cooling, fenced yrd, Furn or unfurn. \$380/mo. 1735 S. 500 W. Provo. 375-9688 or 224-6851.

**GIRLS LRG HOME** 2 blocks frm campus pvt bdrm, pool, laundry, utills pd. low rate. 374-1919 830 N 100 W #4.

**2 PROVO APTS** in home. 3-4 bdrms, garage, carport, W/D hks-ups, frplc, newly remodeled. \$375/mo + dep + utills. Lg 2 bdrm bsmt, new carpet & paint. \$250/mo + dep + utills. 375-0964.

**OREM 434 E. 900 N.** Lovely 4 bdrm home, 2 frplcs. \$500 Call 373-6785 after 6:30pm.

## 21- Single's House Rentals

**DOUBLE & SINGLE RMS FOR GIRLS.** Large home behind Law Bldg. 375-5066.

## 22- Homes For Sale

**MADISON PARK CONDO** in Provo, cute 2bdrm, 1 bath, tile entry, elevators, beautifully landscaped. Low mo. \$37,500.

**OLDER YET STURDY** 2 bdrm home just 8 blocks west of BYU \$33000 w/only \$1000 down 10% FHA loan avail. Fusion Realty 489-7369.

**SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.** Call 378-2897.

## 24- Wanted To



1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



### MISSIONARY REUNIONS

- Sorry, notices and inquiries will not be accepted by phone
- To ensure accuracy, notices will be accepted in writing only
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## Students can donate time

# ASBYU office serves community

By KIMBERLEY WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can lose themselves in the service of others by volunteering through the ASBYU Community Service Office this semester.

Programs such as Oakridge and Home-Aid have a real need for students to give of their time and love, said LeaMarie Morgan, ASBYU community service vice-president. "We have more work to do than there are volunteers," she said.

The Home-Aid program, in which students clean up homes and yards of the elderly in the area, needs volunteers immediately to help winterize homes.

"These people have worked all summer to try and get their yards ready for the upcoming winter

months but couldn't finish. A lot of people are really concerned," said Morgan.

Winterizing homes entails weather stripping and putting in storm windows and insulation.

All the tools and materials necessary for winterizing the homes are provided by the community service office.

Last year, the Home-Aid program, with more than 400 volunteers, helped in more than 1,500 hours of service throughout the community.

In addition, volunteers at the Oakridge School program (who served 6,200 hours last year) teach handicapped adults academic and social skills two nights a week.

The volunteers function as teaching assistants and help wherever they are needed.

This may be in physical therapy, reading or in arts and crafts.

"State funding for this program has been cut back this year, so we're really relying on volunteers," Morgan said.

According to Sue Geary, director of the Oakridge School, the cutbacks in funding haven't hurt their program yet.

"I know of many other handicapped

adult programs that have suffered greatly from the cutbacks," she said.

The community service office has more than 20 programs that offer opportunities for individuals, families, home evening groups and wards to volunteer and serve others.

For information regarding Home-Aid, Oakridge or any other program, contact the Community Service Office at 378-7184.

## Provo to vote, \$8 million road repair

The Provo City Council decided Tuesday to let Provo residents vote on using general obligation bonds to help finance \$8 million worth of road improvements.

If the voters approve the bonds, property taxes will increase to pay off the bonds. The amount paid would move on a "bell curve", starting low, steadily increasing then dropping at the end of 12 years.

At the City Council Study Session Sept. 17, Mayor Joseph Jenkins said a Dan Jones survey indicated 70 percent of 400 registered Provo voters surveyed strongly supported a road improvement project.

Of those surveyed 69 percent said they would favor a tax increase for road bonds and 67 percent said they would vote on the bond issue.

Council Chairman Anagene Meecham Cottrell said if the voters did not vote for general obligation bonds, the council "will have to look at alternate ways" to raise the money for road improvements.

These include increasing taxes, using only B and C funds, and paying a special tax just for road repairs.

Council member Merrill Martin wants the city to consider a "pay as we go" utility tax to fund road repairs if the bond issue does not pass.

One of the most prominent suggestions of paying

for the improvements is to use revenue bonds. Because of higher interest rates, however, revenue bonds would be more expensive than general obligation bonds.

Each of the seven members of the council will take 11 voting districts and conduct an information campaign for interested voters.

According to Cottrell, the members will not encourage voters to vote yes or no but will simply "present the facts."

Cottrell said the members will explain the road repair project, the different kinds of funding available and the bond election.

## Cocaine usage can cause seizures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The anesthetic effect of cocaine can sensitize the brain to later, potentially fatal, seizure attacks from small amounts of the illicit drug, according to animal test results disclosed Wednesday.

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., said studies with rats show that cocaine can have a "kindling" effect that makes the brain more sensitive

to the drug over time.

Drs. Robert Post and Susan Weiss said their research indicates the brain may be more susceptible to developing lethal convulsions from repeated cocaine use than from a single large dose, which also can cause fatal seizures.

"Our studies suggest that this kindling process might easily mislead us-

ers into thinking they are taking a safe dose when, in fact, they are gradually lowering their brain's threshold for seizure and sudden death with each snort or toke," said the researchers.

Other work presented at a seminar sponsored by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration also pointed to new, potential-

ly serious brain complications associated with habitual marijuana use which may also affect the structure of the brain in the same way as aging.

Dr. Marvin Snyder of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Landfield's work raises the question of what happens to the brain when the effects of drugs are added to the normal aging process.

## Club sponsors research; any BYU student eligible

The Provo Rotary Club is sponsoring students at BYU by supporting student research projects.

The initial amount available this year is \$1,500 — enough to support four or five individual research projects.

There are no restrictions on the areas of research that will be considered or on the educational level of the student researcher.

According to the club, an undergraduate student has as much chance of obtaining funds as a graduate student, depending on the proposal submitted.

Students wishing to apply should prepare a one page proposal that includes the student's name, address and telephone number. It should also

include the campus department and the name, address and telephone number of a sponsoring faculty member.

Part of the paper should be devoted to a brief description of the research to be done along with some indication as to why the research is significant; a proposed budget.

Signatures of both the student applicant and the sponsoring faculty member along with the date the proposal was submitted must accompany the proposal.

According to a Rotary Club spokesman, the proposals must be received by Leo P. Vernon at 675 WIDB no later than 5 p.m. on Oct. 8.

Students selected to receive the awards will be notified by Oct. 15.

## USX steelworkers on hold; appeal hearing resumes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — USX officials received strike threats from a United Steelworkers Union local president during a heated round of discussions two years prior to the expiration of the union's contract, a USX vice president testified Wednesday.

J. Bruce Johnston, the company's chief negotiator and vice president for labor relations, said he was told by Dennis Holdaway, then president of USW Local 2701 at USX's Geneva Works plant, that Holdaway "would guarantee a strike at the end of the contract."

The pledge came during a "portentous" meeting between union and company officials in Dec. 1984, in Clearwater, Fla., called to discuss problems prior to the startup of actual contract talks, Johnston said.

Johnston's testimony came during the resumption of an appeal hearing of Utah's denial of jobless benefits to some 1,900 Geneva steelworkers

idled when contract talks between the USW and the company broke down on July 31, prompting a work stoppage.

The union maintains the stoppage is a company lockout and that the workers are eligible to receive unemployment benefits.

Utah Job Service, however sided with the USX position that the steelworkers were on strike.

The work stoppage affected steelworkers at eight other plants across the country. Of those, only Utah and Illinois have ruled the stoppage a strike and have withheld benefits.

During afternoon testimony, Johnston said the union's offer on July 31 to continue working, with the option of calling a strike on 48 hours notice, was "critically flawed" because USX customers could easily order steel from other companies not under threat of a strike.

Johnston said he told the USW chief negotiator that "you're not posturing for an extension here, you're posturing for unemployment benefits."

Administrative Law Judge Jerold E. Luker said he would issue a written opinion in the case within two weeks of the conclusion of the hearing.

Johnston said USX and the union had on many occasions discussed the state of the ailing steel industry, but that USW officials "pretty well stonewalled" on granting the company any relief on concessions at local steel plants.

He said during both the contract negotiations and pre-bargaining meetings, the union was unwavering in demands for sub-contracting principles they had successfully obtained from other steel companies.

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